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EMEN

AISNE BATTLE CONTINUES WITH GREAT VIOLENCE Marked Increase in Enemy Activity in Toul Sector BRITISH BREAK UP ASSAULT ON FLANDERS POSITION

U. S. TROOPS HALT ATTACK AND TAKE PRISONERS

Germans Say They Had Been Ordered to Capture Americans in Luneville Sector at Any Cost.

ENEMY MORE ACTIVE IN THE TUOL SECTOR

Further Counter - Attacks Against U. S. Troops Who Took Cantigny Are Re-

dented quiet, the American sector

come very active.

Last night and today the Germans threw over hundreds of shells of all sizes and kept up a destructive and harrassing fire. The American guns have been just as here as a many and a low was the ceremony took place early in the morning, while place early in the morning, while saw some graves decorated.

At one place in the vicinity of Luneville the graves had been decorated and harrassing fire. The American guns have been just as husy and a low was the allowed as a fiving circus." The died of accident, 4; died of accident, 4; died of disease, 11; wounded severely, 9. Wounded sightly, 2; missing in action accident, 4; died of accident, 4

German airplanes also were very state today, but as a strong wind was blowing from Germany and American aviators were constantly on the alert, few enemy machines on the alert, few enemy machines. Those of the last resting of Veterans' Auxiliary and the spanish-American War Veterans' Auxiliary and the spanis

The purpose of the German attack today against the American positions near Bremenil east of Luneville, was te capture Americans. The deter-mined American resistance, however, the dead. repulsed the enemy with heavy lossand no Americans were taken

rmans were killed; four are pris-rmans were killed; four are pris-rmans

at any cost, their superiors being xious to determine where American troops are stationed and their

ent fighting strength. At a point west of Bremenil, after a heavy barrage, 50 German soldiers attempted to reach the American line. They were in three groups and the two larger ones were held up and then dispersed by the American machine-gun and rifle fire. The third roup, consisting of 14 men, managed marcellus Herberg, 65 years old, of 2227A Jules street, was arrested at noon today at Grand avenue and

youth, who was a farmer until he enlisted, a group of Americans gave the Germans a hot reception. Bayonets on the end of American rifles tashed white and then red almost as flashed white almost as flashed white and then red almost as flashed white and then red almost as flashed white and then red almost as flashed white almost as flashed whi uickly as it takes to tell it and the semy party was soon overpowered. Dunn said Herberg shouted: "All american newspapers are liars. German incommissioned officer, who directof the enemy party, stood on a para-bit. He raised his arm to hurl a him if he had a Liberty Bond, and et. He raised his arm to hur a renade at an American soldier but e never threw it. Another American gathered around the two men be-fore policemen took Herberg in attack last Monday morning reached the German with his bayonet. The and and exploded harmlessly on 252 GERMAN AIRPLANES

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Bombing Machine Rescued.
Lieut. Douglass Campbell of Caliornia rescued a crippled British
ambing machine from two German
rplanes which attacked it near the

ul sector today. Two patrols out to protect a large squardon of british bombing machines returning from a raid into Germany.

Just before they all crossed behind a American line one of the British me American line one of the British machines became separated from the party and was attacked by two arman Albatross machines. The ritish observer had been wounded the machine gun fire of the Gertans, who were about to finish the ritishers, when Lieut. Campbell shed in. He emptied his machine

First Detailed MEMORIAL DAY of Cantigny

troops who captured Cantigny, cabled by a special correspondent of the Post-Dispatch will be found on page 3.

ALL U. S. FORCES IN **EUROPE PAY HOMAGE** TO THEIR DEAD

Flags and Flowers Placed on Graves, Some in Darkness of Early Morning. .

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 30 .- From Flan ders to Switzerland and from the battle line to the sea, the American WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY expeditionary forces today are paying homage to their dead. Wherever American flags are flying they are at half-staff and before the day is day, and a number of churches follower than the staff and before the day is day, and a number of churches follower than the staff and before the day is day, and a number of churches follower than the staff and before the day is day, and a number of churches follower than the staff and before the day is day, and a number of churches follower than the staff and before the day is day, and a number of churches follower than the staff and before the day is day, and a number of churches follower than the staff and before the day is day, and a number of churches follower than the staff and before the day is day, and a number of churches follower than the staff and before the day is day, and a number of churches follower than the staff and before the day is day, and a number of churches follower than the staff and before the day is day, and a number of churches follower than the staff and before the day is day, and a number of churches follower than the staff and before the day is day, and a number of churches follower than the staff and before the day is day. flowers will be placed on virtually son for special services of prayer for

that did were promptly driven back by the American fliers.

There were several aerial battles but so far there have been no reports of enemy machines having been brought down.

The purpose of the Civil and the content of the conten

spots where the fallen sleep, and tomobiles furnished by members of the Chamber of Commerce. Confedent

Luneville where the first Americans Republic. killed in the war are buried in a lit-The Germans atacked at three ican cemetery, the graves were literally smothered under heaps of along Union boulevard, from the erally smothered under heaps of flowers and wneaths brought by the went back. Nine of the 14 French population of the surround-

mers and one is dead of wounds.

The prisoners reported that they flying forces swooped down and scattere ordered to capture Americans.

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The prisoners reported that they flying forces swooped down and scattered flowers over the spot where the prisoners and other Americans. Maj, Lufbery and other American heroes of the air lie buried.

MAN ACCUSED OF SAYING GERMANY WON'T BE BEATEN

Arrested at Grand and Olive After Another Man Strikes Him, and Crowd Gathers.

ump into them.

Under the leadership of a lanky erel authorities.

BROUGHT DOWN IN WEEK

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Tw

EXCHANGES CLOSED

All the important financial and commercial exchanges of the country were closed today in observance of Memorial day. Business will be resumed at the usual hours tomorrow.

Report of Capture BEING GENERALLY

Public Offices Closed and Petit Journal. Services Held in Number only a few minutes before the arrival of a patrol of 40 uhlans. of Churches.

AUTO PROCESSION

Children Throw Flowers FOUR AMERICANS, IN "CIRCUS," Upon 300 Union Veterans as They Pass Along Union Boulevard.

over the Star-Spangled Banner and lowed the request of President Wil-

orated in the morning darkness when the enemy more than he sends. The artillery duel continues strong tonight.

The artillery duel continues strong tonight as did the burial party. Here both the soldiers performing this duty might have drawn the German fire as did the burial party. Here both the American and French flags were plans in which they may employ their infantry.

German airplanes also were very and soldier to the dasses.

Orated in the morning darkness when the statue of Gen. Grant, on the statue of Gen. Grant, on the statue of Gen. Grant, on the the statue of Gen. Grant, on the the statue of Gen. Grant, on the statue of Gen. Grant, on the the statue of Gen. Grant, on the statue of Gen. Grant,

northwest of Toul khaki-clad troopers, with the dirt of the trenches still clinging to them, lined up before the

children and of companies of the Third Regiment, Home Guard, was planned along the street, the chil-

to review the line at Jefferson Me-

After the review on Union boule-

The ceremony at the National Cemetery, near the Barracks post, at 3 o'clock, will follow the ritual of the G. A. R., with especial reference to the President's property of the State of th

special steamboat excursion supplementing the street car service. The Spanish War Veterans arranged to States Shipping Board, and Thomas go to the barracks in a body, with A. Edison.

Because of the President's request, that the day should be primarily one of prayer and humiliation, plans for TEN DRAFT EVADERS IN CAVES a military ceremonial by the Home Guard, with a dress parade in Forest By the

planes were brought down on the western front by allied aviators during the week ending May 23, according to advices received here by the British military mission.

In the afternoon at St. Rose's parish dated.

School, Etzel and Goodfellow avenue, by John S. RECESS OF CONGRESS OPPOSED ing to advices received here by the Father J. J. McGlynn. A parade on Goodfellow avenue preceded the By the American School of the region whom they have intimidated.

CLEMENCEAU HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM CAPTURE

Premier Leaves Point on Front Only Few Minutes Before 40 Uhlans Arrive.

the Associated Press. PARIS, May 30 .- Premier Clemnceau had the narrowest possible Schools, Business Houses and escape from falling into German One American Soldier Dies hands yesterday, according to th

When the Germans entered the little town the Premier had just quit, they cornered a few of the French who had remained, including a Gen-FEATURE OF DAY eral, who was examining positions with a field glass, the newspaper adds. The General was killed in the

SHOT DOWN GERMAN AIRPLANE

Observer in Foe Machine Kept His Gun Firing Though Plane Was in Flames.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Memorial day is being generally IN FRANCE, Wednesday, May 29 .observed in St. Louis today as a holi- Confirmation has been received that the German airplane brought down in flames on Monday near St. Mihiel

Skilled in action. 5: died of w

Luneville the graves had been dec-orated in the morning darkness when the statue of Gen. Grant, on the

DAMROSCH IS TO ORGANIZE ORCHESTRA OF 50 FRENCHMEN

They Will Entertain American Soldiers in the Battle and Train-

Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, will sail within a few days for France to organize an orchestra of 50 French musicians who will entertain American soldiers in the battle and training zones.

Severely wounded: Privates Henry Gilson, Philadelphia; William Guest, Scottdale, Pa.; George F. Hally, Roxbury, Mass.; Abraham Kniborg, Roxbury, Mass.; Harry F. McCann, Dover, N. H.; Edward C. Nagle, Cambridge, Mass.; William H. Nelson

ican camps under the auspices of Jr., Manchester, N. H.; Byron W the Young Men's Christian Associa- Vann Ness, Minneapolis, Minn. tion. The association will bear all dren to throw flowers at the old sol- players, which will be provided Tryonville, Pa. through an anonymous gift.

NEWARK, N. J., May 30 .- The vard, the veterans are to be driven Agawam, the first of the new stand-through Forest Park and south to ardized fabricated steel cargo vessels built by the Emergency Fleet to the President's request for pray-ers for victory for the American 243 feet long and is expected to show

a speed of 10 % knots.

Arrangements were made for Among a crowd of 10,000 which many besides the veterans to visit cheered as the ship slid down the the barracks, a special train and a ways were Charles M. Schwab, gen-

Charles M. Hay as orator at their ceremony of decorating graves.

As is the annual custom, many by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. The vesfamilies went to all the city ceme-sel was christened by Miss Mary Eu-teries to decorate the graves of their rana Ward of Philadelphia, a niece

Park, were abandoned.

The surgical dressings shops of the Red Cross closed at noon and the have entrenched themselves in a factory in the Kinloch building was closed for the day.

A flag-raising ceremony was held A flag-raising ceremony was held the factory in the Kinloch building was series of vaces in Coosa County. They are being fed, it is said, by residents of the region whom they have intimi-

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Opposi tion to a midsummer recess of Con-Parade and Patriotic Mass Meeting in East St. Louis.

All city offices and stores in East St. Louis are closed today in observance of Memorial day. Patriotic services were held in the forenoon in all the churches, with prayers for Continued as Page 2, Column 3.

5 KILLED IN ACTION IN NEW CASUALTY LIST OF 35 NAMES

of Wounds, Four Dead From Accidents and 11 Succumb to Disease.

NINE SOLDIERS ARE WOUNDED SEVERELY

Two Others Are Wounded Slightly and Three Are Under Heading of Missing in Action.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 30.—The army casualty list today contained was a victim of four airmen working 1; died of accident, 4; died of dis-

> Killed in action: Sergt. William H. Cartland, Wakefield, Mass.; Corporal Raymond D. Miller, Battle Creek, Mich.: Privates Fleming McG. Foresman, Bardolph, Ill.; Clark G. Miller, Bovina Center, N. Y.; Joe

The game observer in the German.

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The game observe Dave Anderson, Plaquemine, La., Clay Berlin, New York City: Andrew H. Cowan, Belmont, Mich. Dallas, Tex.; Robert Harvey, Rust-burg, Va.; Victor Earl Johnson, Weyerhauser, Wis.; Richard Murray,

Round, S. C.; Lester N. Nelson, Man-kato, Minn.; William Thromer, Eagle church, King's highway and Washclinging to them, lined up before the
spots where the fallen sleep, and
participated in services in honor of
the dead.

On the hillside between Nancy and
Current King's highway and Washington boulevard, at 1 p. m., in auting Zones.

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, May 30.—Walter
The Associated Press,

NEW YORK, May 30.—Walt The principal public ceremony in organize an orchestra of 50 French bury, Mass.; Abraham Kniborg, Rox-

The orchestra will tour the Amer- Oxford, Wis.; George F. Richardson tion. The association will bear all Slightly wounded: Privates Roe A. expenses except the salaries of the Balo, Columbus, O.; Earl L. Lewis,

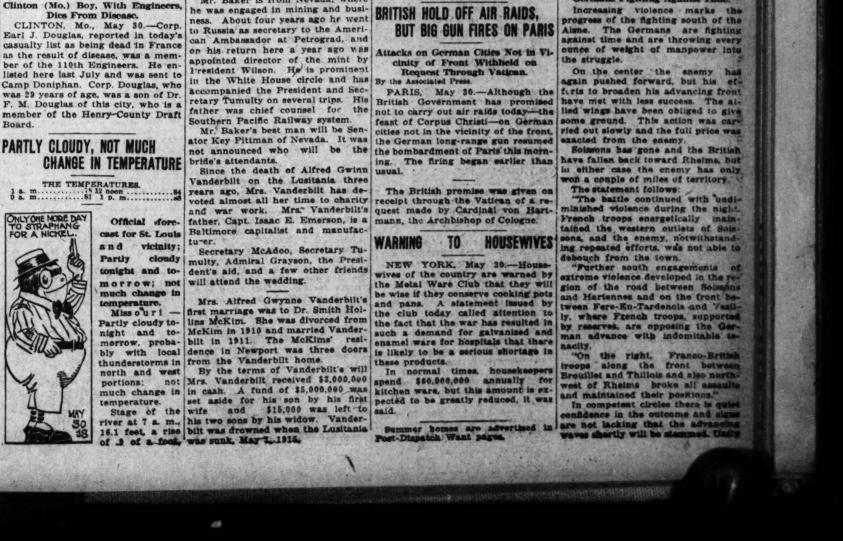
Missing in action: Lieut. Edward Reviewed in Forest Park.

Uniformed Red Cross workers are STEAMER AGAWAM IS LAUNCHED George N. Williams, Henderson, Ky.; Private Jos. H. Brown, West New Capt. Ishac E. Emerson of Balti-

Prisoner (previously reported issing): Lieut. James F. Crawford, Warsaw, N. Y. Private Harry I. Cook, East Hampon, Conn., previously reported miss

ing, now reported slightly wounded. Clinton (Mo.) Boy, With Engineers Dies From Disease.

CLINTON, Mo., May 30.—Corp. Earl J. Douglas, reported in today's Camp Doninhan, Corp. Douglas who



Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Widow, Who Will Be June Bride



MRS. ALFRED G. VANDERBILT AND HER TWO SONS This photograph was made at Palm Beach last February and a her with her two sons, Alfred G. and George W. Vanderbilt.

Become Bride of Director of the Mint.

WASHINGTON, May 30,-Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Ray T. Baker, Director of the Mint, will be married at Mrs. Vanderbilt's in June. Announcement was made today by Mrs. Vanderbilt's father,

their return will live in Washington. ing his life. Mr. Baker is from Nevada, where he was engaged in mining and business. About four years ago he went to Russia as secretary to the American Ambassador at Petrograd, and

IN FRANCE, May 30.—This mornan English aviator returning from a bombing expedition, was wounded in the arm. He was chased by two enemy machines. Lieut. Campbell drove the hostile airplanes off, enabling the English aviator to return to his airdrome safely.

After seeing the crimited Batter.

After seeing the crippled British be married at Mrs. Vanderbilt's bomber alight safely on its own field, country place at Lenox, Mass., early Lieut. Campbell circled around once. waved his hand and soared into the

The pilot was helped out of his machine and his wound was dressed. There he went to the telephone and After the wedding ceremony at Homewood, Mrs. Vanderbilt's estate, Mr. Baker will take his bride tate, Mr. Baker will take his bride tate, Mr. Baker will take his bride tate. for a trip to California and upon and thanked the American for sav-

BRITISH HOLD OFF AIR RAIDS,

YIELDS, DOES NOT BREAK

Enemy Still Pushing On With All Strength to Gain as Much Territory as Possible Before French and British Can Bring Reserves Into Play.

FRENCH STILL HOLD SOISSONS OUTSKIRTS

Northwest of Rheims the Franco - British Forces Break All German Assaults and Maintain Their Strong Defensive Positions.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, May 30 .- The battle along the fighting front continued all night, with the French maintaining the western outlets of Soissons, the War Office an-

nounced today. Northwest of Rheims the Franco-British forces, broke all the German assaults and main-

tained the defensive positions. French reserves are continuing to arrive on the front and the German advance is being resisted

with great tenacity. The Germans made repeated attempts to break through the defense in the Soissons region but were each time held up by the determined French resist-

Germans Using All Strength. The enemy is still pushing on with every atom of strength to obtain

previously has met with invariable defeat, may claim a primary success on this occasion. However, no breach has been made in the allies line, which has merely been pressed back by irresistible masses of troops and has maintained complete co-

In the center of the German advance fighting is taking place in the neighborhood of Vezilly (approxi-mately 18 miles south of the Chemin des Dames, where the German at-tack was launched on Monday). Germans Fighting Against Time.

Increasing violence marks the progress of the fighting south of the Alsne. The Germans are fighting against time and are throwing every

eighth the Germans were stopped Today things should go The Germans have been obliged to leave their guns on the northern

sides of the original line, which can be crossed only at a certain numbe: points which are highly vulnera-to allied airplanes. The enemy is thus prevented from

Meanwhile the allied reserves are massing at certain points without any of the confusion that attended the similar movement in March. So ell perfected are the arrangements that an entire division can be moved Theims in 48 hours and arrive without a button missing.

Affed Reserves Taking Positions in Battle Lines.

with the French ARMY IN -Allied reserves now are taking are being thrown in to strengthen the defending forces where they are weakest, in preparation for the plac-

GERMAN ATTACK ON FLANDERS POSITION IS THROWN BACK

by the Associated Press.
LONDON. May 30.—A German attack on a strong allied position in Flanders, northwest of Festubert, has been repulsed completely, it is nced officially

"During the night the enemy at acked the strong point known as Route-A-Keep, northwest of Festubert, and was completely repulsed. We carried out a successful minor ration in the neighborhood of erris and improved our line slight-We captured a few prisoners and machine gun in these encounters. "A party of our troops raided the nemy's trenches last night near Lo-on, and brought back a few prison-

"The hostile artillery has been a ive east of Villers-Bretonneux and h the Hinges and Robecq sectors."

by the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 30.—After desperate sistance and fighting in the streets, sting several hours, the French

"The battle took on particular General. iolence on our left wing. In the The ter region of Soissons, after stubborn stance and fighting in the streets ch held back the enemy for sev-

igny and Tilloy.
"On the right the troops which are

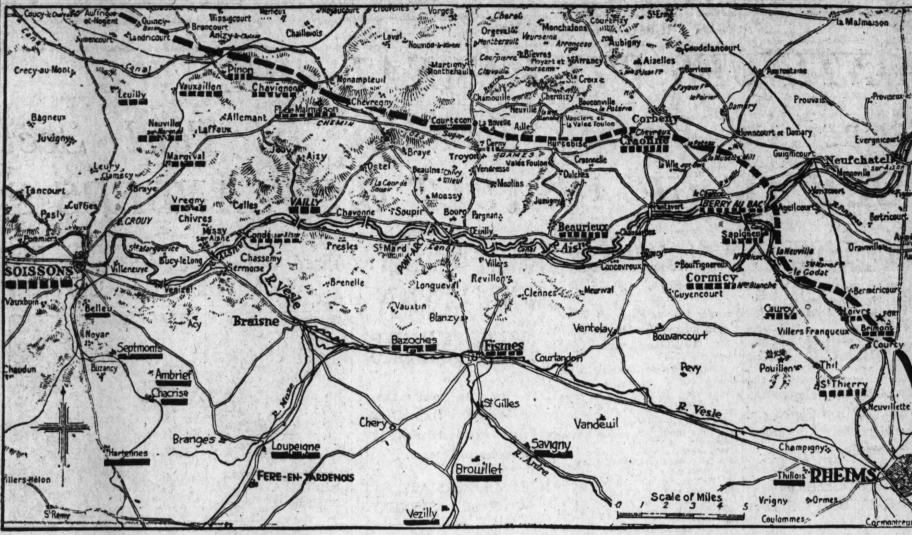
PARTICULARS OF FIRST TWO DAYS OF AISNE BATTLE

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN th the result that the allies were

utier's troops were engaged. These pecially trained units had partici-ted in the first rush on March 21,

An enormous number of light ma-

Progressive Map of the German Advance in the Battle of the Aisne



The old battle line from which the offensive started Monday is shown. The towns mentioned in the earlier reports of the fighting are underscored by broken lines, and those figuring in today's news in solid black.

Germans Report Having Three Army Corps South of Vesle Yesterday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The text of the communication fol-

aral hours, our troops evacuated the ing activity continued. French local and dispatch riders, town and western outskirts of which attacks south of Ypres failed. "The energetic is "West of Montdidier the enemy

oops further east maintained their "The right wing divisions of Gen. "In spite of the changing weather, sitions on the line of Brouillet, Sa-Larisch, after repelling a French our aerial forces are attacking the counter attack, captured the Terny-enemy again and again with bombs Sorny ridge and the heights north- and machine guns, while aviators

keep alignment with their possible, to the civilian refugees. them are the guns. The comrades. In the direction of Soissons a re-

Th fighting has been continuous for two days through a country comwith winding valleys, whose slopes RANCE, May 28 (Delayed.).—The are half-clothed with trees, and con-fermans advanced against the taining many caverns. Along the top emy intends this rush to be his chief rench lines again today of one of the principal ridges runs attack, prompt measures are being tuesday), after throwing further the famous Chemin des Dames, from taken to stay the movement. asses of troops into the battle which valleys spread angularly tooth flanks of the battle line were words the Aisne. The allied possesscene of very heavy fighting by sion of this ridge comprised the se-

The enemy's torrent of divisions, sides Von Boehm's and Von Be nest of allied troops facing the ad-Besides von Boehm's and von Be vance. These fell back before the irresistible pressure, retiring but struggling valiantly. The torrent as it moved forward became even rary. it moved forward brans added British Division Unable to Recapture

not stay its rush. The Germans followed the allies

By the Associated Press. | have crossed the Vesie. Braine and BERLIN, via London, May 30.— Fismes have been captured and we fasting several hours, the French have evacuated Solssons, which the Germans on the Aisne batt's south of the Vesle. The troops of front had increased to 25,000, says of Gen. Isle have taken the hills northeast of Prouilly by storm and have War Office last night. The text of the issued yesterday. The prisoners include one French and one English cy and now are fighting for the

heights of Thierry.
"The indefatigable advancing infantry, artillery and mine-thrower "On the battle fronts from the detachments are being closely fol Yser to the Oise the increased fight- lowed by balloons, anti-aircraft guns

"The energetic labors of the pio-West of Montdidier the enemy neers and railway equipment and during a local advance penetrated construction troops have rendered southeast of Solation marked by into Cantigny yesterday.

into Cantigny yesterday.

possible the conquest of the field of attack and the bringing up of fight
"The armies of Colonel-General attack and the bringing up of fight-Boehm and Gen. von Below of the ing means by columns uninterrupt-"In the center, under the pressure of the enemy we gave ground in the region of Loupeigne, north of Feremen-Tardenois. The Franco-British rushed up were defeated.

Boehm and Gen. von Below of the ling means by columns uninterruptionary of the German Crown Prince edly. In self-sacrificing activity doctors and stretcher bearers are look. French and English reserves ing after the wounded on the battle fields.

"In spite of the changing weather,

brought forward hastily to take the adjustment of the front line also became necessary, in consequence of the falling back of the center where the Germans were pushing hardest.

The territory south of the Yensle

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e of very heavy fighting by sion of this ridge comprised the se-numbers against superior. curity of the German southern flank. the allied troops of whatever nation.



POSITION ON THE SHORTEST **ROAD TO PARIS SERIOUSLY** ALTERED, SAYS REPINGTON

Daugerous Phase of War, Declares Military Critic-Greater Forces Needed and NewMeans of Preventing Heavy Surprise Attacks.

By LIEUTENANT-COLONEL REPINGTON. ilitary Critic of the Lon-

fighting on the Aisne were exclusive- ments and the preliminary concenly from French sources and not par- tration of guns ticularly favorable. The enemy, constantly deploying fresh forces, and some process of scouting the not only crossed the Aisne on a main roads by night must be disbroad front, but penetrated on Tues-day to the Vesle and crossed it at Sorny ridge and the heights northhave withdrawn
behind the Aisne Canal, northwest
of the town."

Some Canal, northwest
of the town."

Semi-Official Advices.

Third Allied Line Holding,
Semi-Official Advices.

The plateau of Conde. Fort Conde
was taken by storm. Vregny and
part the troops which are
have withdrawn
the troops of Gen. Wichura also
broke the resistance of the enemy on
the plateau of Conde. Fort Conde
was taken by storm. Vregny and
Sy the Associated Press.

The Difficial Advices.

The number of prisoners has intreased to 25,000, including one
PARIS, via Ottawa, May 30.—The
ntire front is holding firmly, accordntire front is holding firmly accordntire front is folding firmly accordntire front is folding firmly accordntire front is fold several points, notably at Bazoches and Fismes. The British division

Easy to Mass Troops. If it was comparatively easy for the Germans to mass their troops on the Aisne sector, owing to their good the Aisne sector, owing the Aisne sector will be a sector with the Aisne sector will be a sector will be

It was stated authoritatively that the certains, having the state of the opening, there is no foundation for the report that Gen. Wood is to be sent to Italy. It is understood that Gen. Pering themselves after a few days and shing does not want Gen. Wood in the further advance of the enemy on the northern front between the they cut loose with their fire. Just why is not definitely known, but it is known that this attitude of Gen.

Pershing placed administration officers are sufficiently as a second of the se

evenings of March 21 and May 27. stages, it remains true that some 10 position on it, I will say that from LONDON, May 30.—Reports which to 20 divisions occupy long road spaces and that a better means must be sought to discover these move-

Trench raids are no longer enough,

places of those exhausted by the advance of the last three days, and continue the pressure on the allies.

It is command has reached the conclusion that the environment of the strack.

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The reserves are being the allied reserves in a new destination to be his chief ing towards points where they can be assigned to the command of a divisional training camp rather than be sent to the Western Department with hadquarters at San France than be sent to the Western Department with hadquarters at San France ingle the posses the German rush. Among the allied troops of whatever nation, ality despite their lost positions, confidence is great that the desperate effort of the Germans will not succeed in inflicting more than a glanc.

If may very likely be true that the funes would remain in the localities where the German attack which began in Maniford, and the men in the same reason, to concern that the funes would remain in the localities where the German attack which began in Maniford, and the men in the same of the conclusion training camp rather than be assigned to the command of a divisional training camp rather than be assigned to the command of a divisional training camp rather than be assent to the Western Department of the State than the same reason, to concern that the funes would remain in the localities where the German shall the men in the same of the first than the function of the Piss.

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WILFLEY HERE, MEETS LOOKED GRAVE TO HIS POLITICAL ADVISERS

Recently Appointed Missouri Sen- Fall of Soissons and Threat ator Home From Washington for 4-Day Stay.

United States Senator Xenophon Wilfley arrived in St. Louis this orning from Washington for a ur-day stay to speed up his Wilfley-for-Semator organization for the primary campaign. He said he ex-

Missouri Athletic Association were Russell E. Gardner, brother of Gov. Gardner; Charles M. Hay, recognized "dry" leader of the State; William F. Fitch, vice president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; Glendy 1'.
Arnold, chairman of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners; State Coal Oil Inspector Omar D. Gray, who was manager of Gardner's campaign; Fred L. Bronaugh and George H. Moore, United States In ternal Revenue Collector.

It was expected that at the con-ference details would be arranged for the management of the cam-paign, in which Wilfley is contending with former Gov. Joseph W. Folk for the Democratic nomination to fill the unexpired two years of the term the serious events in of the late Senator Stone. with their characteristic q

Virtually No Organizing Done.

Wilfley departed for Washington almost immediately after his appointment by Gov. Gardner three blance of excitement in London.

Weeks ago, and had no opportunity After digesting the late editions of other than a one-day trip to Kansas City to get his campaign for nomination started. His friends have done virtually nothing in the way of organizing the State, while Ewing Y. Mitchell of Springfield, Folk's cambalant and the state of the battle situ Wherever the latest development. paign manager, has had his organization in full swing for nearly two

Tuesday until Friday," Senator Wilfley said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, ington was that Friday it would adjourn over until next week, so I took the opportunity of running out home for the few days the Senate was ad-journed. If it had been in session I

"I am in favor of Congress re-maining in session until the revenue legislation which the President says needed is passed, and I suppose that will keep us nearly all summer.
"There are few bills pending,
which are of especial local interest in St. Louis, though I have received many communications from St. Louis business interests in opposition to the Randall amendment to the agricul-

tural bill, providing that the appro-priation shall not be available unless priation shall not be available unless the President stops the manufacture of beer.
"That measure has not come to Admitting that the movements were vote in the Senate, and while I have carried out by night in their last not time this morning to discuss my my talks with other Senators I am convinced the amendment will be de-

U. S. TROOPS REPULSE THREE GERMAN ATTACKS AND TAKE PRISONERS Continued From Page One,

feated in the Senate."

so hot for the Germans that they withdrew. Lieut Campbell then esreplied, but Campbell's fire became corted the British machine to safety behind the American lines.

Americans Are Gassed.

The gas bombardment that prerows the position of the enemy pressure further east other British divisions to the position of the defenders of the position of Thillois, four miles west of Ciry were occuried to the west of Ciry were occuried. The young fish divisions to retire behind the French on the left suffering it to wage war again in place of Young fish divisions to retire behind the French on the left suffering it to wage war again in place of Young fish divisions to retire behind the French on the left suffering it to wage war again in place of Young fish divisions to retire behind the French on the left suffering it to wage war again in place of Young fish divisions t The many sticking to their positions allowed the shelter and reserves marching to the shell t new means to pass through it more a large grudge against the enemy on successfully, and we must not lose this account.

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LONDON, Wednesday, May 29 The news from the front tonis regarded here with the utmost ity. With Soissons in the han the enemy and Rheims c enemy's original intention was his main operation hardly emy has developed attacks of sur-strength on both right and left th

Dispatches from the front of the fine co-operation between the French and British in the retirement Considerable comment has been been to be the considerable comment has been the considerable cons caused by the fact that Field Mar

cated that they appreciated the riousness of the battle situal Wherever the latest developm were discussed the predomit view was that the allied reas at Gen. Foch's chosen time, and the

at Gen. Foch's chosen time, and that there was no reason for alarm, espe-cially as the ever-growing American army had not yet made itself felt. The afternoon newspapers, while not seeking to minimize the serious-ness of the German blow on the would have remained in Washington. They feature the success of Few Bills of Local Interest. cans with brilliant fighting.

GERMANY IS AGAIN TO BE REPRESENTED IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, May 30 .-Count Donhoff, who was secretary to the legation under Count von Luxburg, dismissed Ambassador, will present his credentials to the For-eign Office as the German Charge

The unsettled situation between the German legation and the Argen tine Foreign Office which has exist ed since the expulsion of Count Lux-burg after the revalations of his messages advising the sinking of Argentine vessels "without trace" will thus be clarified.

COMING OF AMERICAN TROOPS

ROME, May 30 .- The news of the

When the gas shells began to fall FIVE NATIONAL ARMY CAMPS

into close contact with the American

Firs POST-DIS HOW U. **GERM**

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all about, tongues of darting from the sinister tanks followican infantry in th lowed up in the i

Thus these troops

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portion to its size. The attack was and was rehears with tanks. The advantage of value the boche seems Our men have mans will present

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The Germans pletely by surpris relief. The pris outgoing troops. slightest idea the This is how the

entered the tree the first on Sun second Monday trenches had bee commodate a lar morning—the me porting trenches to the front line

They were divid

left, according to the plan, after clearing up the German trenches, our

was tremendous.

The German batteries at the rear

were also drenched by gas. A rolling barrage behind which the infantry

advanced was laid by the field guns

was upon him

The infantry went forward first at

The time table was adhered to per-

fectly. At 4:45 o'clock the artillery began a heavy, concentrated fire,

swelling to a drumfire at 6:45, "zero" continuing thence onward to 7:20,

when the infantry reached their

So the Americans in their first at-

the airplanes to signal back.

the village.
Smoke Barrage Aided.

First Detailed Account of Capture of Cantigny by Americans

POST-DISPATCH MAN TELLS **HOW U.S. FORCES SURPRISED** GERMANS MAKING RELIEF

Three Waves of Infantry, Aided by Our Own and French Artillery, Carried Out Planned Attack in Less Than 35 Minutes.

> By Thomas Marvin Johnson A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1918.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 29 .- The Americans have made their first real attack of the war and it was a complete success. Advancing up a wooded slope behind French tanks and protected by a perfeet and annihilating barrage from French and American guns, our infantry at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning stormed and captured the village of Cantigny northwest of Montdidier and the German defenses to the north and south making an advance of a mile on a two-mile front.

The Americans went over in open for the main attack, with separate formation at 6:45 o'clock, advancing detachments to whom had been alat an easy walk and maintaining intervals as if on parade. The sun had Cantigny cellars. On the right and just risen and through streaky clouds all about, tongues of red flame were darting from the muzzles of hun-dreds of massed guns, big and small, deafening yet purring roar that is called drumfire.

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Cantigny itself was turned into a smoke, and into it went the crawling sinister tanks followed by the American infantry in thin lines or little groups. For a while they were swallowed up in the great white and and black cloud that envelbrown and black cloud that envel-oped the village, then back to the American line came the first mes-sage: "We're here. Everything O K." .Thus these troops of the new world made their first real entry into the

Troops Advanced in Darkness. Thus they did what they could to help in offsetting the new German efforts. Compared with the giant struggle going elsewhere it was just a little outbrust, but we did our best

No one who had the privilege to be on the scene at the time of this first American attack will ever for-

for this task went quietly in 'he darkness along the shell-pitted reads to the jumping off place; the gro-tesque tanks numbled up the same roads to hide until dawn behind the front line; the men were given their last orders, and their last "good luck," and were off in the early dawn when the cannonade began, and the first airplanes whirred over-

The tempest of shell fire drowned everything at that tense minute, 6:45 o'clock, we turned to one another and shouted: "They're over!" It is impossible now to tell the whole, detailed story. It must be written in fragments as it came to the correspondent, sometimes at vantage points behind the front line, netimes along the roads leading back from it, sometimes in the arched lugout at headquarters, amid buzzing telephones, calling voices, with lways the pounding, jarring of guns

planned for weeks down to the minutest detail under the direction of the superior French command, and that for nearly a half hour after the Smoke Hides Battle. the superior French command, and in the closest co-operation with the infantry went over the top the Gerin the closest co-operation with the infantry went over the closest co-operation with the man artillery was practically siother.

"They're over," we whispered.

closed, they were the following: To reduce the enemy salient and cap.

So the America ture its strong point and observation tack had the aid of every engine of tigny was obscured by shifting.

ting out from the German front, it gave him an advantage in the field matic rifles, while some especially cellars which were linked up with a long tunnel under the chateau in into the the southern part of the village, which might be likened to its citadel, it was decidedly a strong post. Perhaps most important of all, it gave able to that of a man looking down a harrow. ley running back into our lines and permitted the boche observers to see many things that went on there and direct his artillery fire upon our attack.

all of these reasons Cantigny For all of these reasons Cantigny was a prize of value out of all pro-

portion to its size.

The attack was carefully planned and was rehearsed by our infantry with tanks. They had the further advantage of valuable data gained by our patrols in frequent night explour patrols in frequent night explorations of the village from whence the boche seems to have withdrawn his infantry during darkness.

Our men have an ordeal ahead of them, for beyond doubt the Germans will presently endeavor to pour down upon the village a hall of shells, for they know the Americans took it, and they desire above all the form in the subter of the alignment. We could see two or three waves and not a single man out of place, following the barrage like veterans. We could even see an individual man sometimes.

Reside the subter of the alignment was country.

Here and there were dark dots delike veterans. We could even see an individual man sometimes.

dation. So much for the situation.

The Germans were caught completely by surprise just as they made relief. The prisoners taken by surprise just as they made relief. The prisoners taken by surprise just as they made relief. The prisoners taken by surprise just as they made relief. The prisoners taken by surprise just as they made some included some incoming and some included some incoming and some outgoing troops. They hadn't the outgoing troops. They hadn't the sulface of the clerk and the court reporter, Miss Lusk becoming more provents and Santiago.

The story of the Maine recalls with significance," he added, "that he policy, proclaiming that, which were found to be as described. Both girls identified as green vest which was on the lemotion during the day, broke outgoing troops. They hadn't the emotion during the day, broke outgoing troops. They hadn't the emotion during the day, broke outgoing troops. They hadn't the emotion during the day, broke outgoing troops. They hadn't the emotion during the day, broke outgoing troops. They hadn't the emotion during the day, broke outgoing troops. They hadn't the emotion during the day, broke outgoing troops. They hadn't the emotion during the day, broke outgoing troops. They hadn't the emotion during the day, broke outgoing troops. They hadn't the emotion during the day, broke outgoing troops. They hadn't the emotion during the day, broke outgoing troops. They hadn't the emotion during the day, broke outgoing troops. They hadn't the emotion during the day, broke outgoing troops. They hadn't the entire the act she was doing or that it was some your verdict will be not guilty.

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betted: The troops selected to make sentered the trenches in two shifts. Special trenches had been constructed to accommodate a larger number of men commodate a larger number of men that is to say, at 4:45 o'clock this morning—the men withdrew to supporting trenches, whence they went to the front line at zero, or 6:45.

They were divided into three waves

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Tonsolidate Positions of a golf match at Lenox, Mass.

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The cup was won by the late Dath of a steel mill superintendent at Gary, Ind. She told a detective exchange by his widow, who is Mrs. John E. Parsons of New York.

Isbea's Friday Bargaia.

Assorted Chocolates. Butter Taffy and Molasses Cocoanut, 30 cents a lb.

Although Clark was wanted for many Chicago burglaries committed in the past three years, he has never been conticted of any crime.

"U-Boat Toll Passed by U. S. in Tonnage Recently Launched"

BOSTON, May 30 .- "As much dead-weight ship tonnage has been launched from the ship-yards of the United States in the last three weeks as was sunk by German submarines during the entire month of April." said Dr. Charles A. Easton, chairman of the National Service section of the United States Shipping Board, addressing the American Society of Mechanical Engineers here tonight.

Last week alone, Dr. Easton said, 18 ships, representing 106,-000 dead-weight tonnage, went down the ways.

ment. It also tells of the repulse last night of three raids in Lorraine in which several prisoners were taken and a number of the enemy The dispatch follows:

"In the Cantigny salient we have onsolidated our positions in spite of heavy artillery and machine-gun fire counter-attacks broke down under our fire. center the advance was made to the furtherest objectives, while on the

"In Lorraine we repulsed three raids during the night, taking several prisoners and killing a number of the enemy. There and in the Woevre the artillery of both sides has been continuously active.

chines instead of one as reported."

By this time the artillery had started, so we went out along the road toward the front, passing a line of ambulances parked under the trees. The further we went along The troops went forward in ex-tended order, preceded by the pow-erful tanks, all of which entered Cantigny and went some distance be-yond. With the infantry went a detachment of flame throwers who trees. The further we went along they were arrested, told a Post the road the more frequent became Dispatch reporter today that he him here! I want him! Oh, God, were used against the cellars when the boche refused to come out when the flashes of the explosions on either side, but thus far not a single an alibi that would clear the two Then a moan: ordered to do so. They were also ac-companied by a strong detachment boche shell had come in. of engineers, signal corps men and carrier pigeons, but the wires have remained intact. The artillery fire Cloud Covered Cantigny.

Some distance up the road was a vantage spot whence we got a clear view of Cantigny, or the spot where it had been. It was a picture ter rible in its grandeur. Cantigny might have been a volcano in eruption shooting up clouds that were first white, then brown,

the rate of 50 yards per minute and then at 25 yards per minute. The then black, while above the air was with spiral-shaped black moving barrage of fire stalked ahead of our men into Cantigny, keeping clouds of exploding shrapnel. the boche down until the infantry nally writhing and twisting and taking on new forms as though anguished Cantigny was trying to escape its fate, but every instant more guns flashed. Beside the observation post, the cloud grew larger. Finally the smoke streamed off to

the right. Nearby the American

gunners were working, stripped to At 7:30 the infantry outlined their their undershirts, dripping with per-Thus it will be seen that Cantigny was taken in less than 35 minutes, "This is the fastest firing we've ver done," said one officer.

To the left new batteries had for the final objectives were beyond pened and the din was terrific.

There were some tough nuts to it lacked barely five minutes of the crack besides Cantigny, itself, such 'zero" hour. as the trench system protecting it Those five minutes passed more rapidly and yet more slowly than south, also part of Fontaine Wood,

and some separate houses at the crossroads at the southeastern outskirts of the town, but all were reduced with bombs, bayonets or riwas to advance. It was bare and fles, while the machine guns which empty. It seemed incredible that

Cantigny an Important Position.

But the first salient points can be outlined. This operation had been outlined. This operation had been but to blind the boche gunners. The smoke drifted in, gradually obscuring our view, and our greatest fear was that it would drift in so but to blind the boche gunners. The far that it would be impossible to

accurate counter battery work of the to find that the smoke clouds had modern warfare—tanks, gas, flame changing vapor from the great caulthrowers, smoke barrage, numbers of

were plunging.

We almost groaned our disappointment, for in a moment there came a little rift in the smoke, revealing little rift in the smoke, revealing was alive within the past week and little right in the smoke.

During the second outbreak, they body had been in the water at least a week. She was asked if she had any information that her husband was alive within the past week and was rice. centrated and hurled great bombs Imagine looking at the teeth of a Early reports all agree that the German defenses were completely leveled and the smashed-up trenches black comb through a wire screen

teeth, our men were screens by the It was only the tiniest glimpse. Then the smoke drifted over and

rose again, but we had seen them Waking up early in the morning on After a time the smoke spread still

Walking back along the road where now there were a few belated Boche shells coming down, the heavy artillery officer said: "From my observation post we could see them for a couple of minutes. They went just the way they rehearsed, just walked along slowly, keeping fine like veterans. We could even see an

shells, for they know the Americans took it, and they desire above all things to vent their hate upon us.

Thus far the splendid work of the boche shell the troops going in the sweeping down to drop a message near a white marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground. He leaned out of his seat and waved his hand, then the marker on the ground.

GRACE LUSK CRIES ROBBER SUSPECTS FOR DR. ROBERTS IN MURDER CASE AFTER CONVICTION

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1918.

SEES ALIBI FOR

Attorney Indicates Probable

Defense if They Are Put

on Trial for Killing of Al-

leged Accomplice.

CLARK AT CINCINNATI,

Sidler Quoted as Saying Man

Whose Body Was Found

in River Was With Them

men of the added charge of murder-

going to Vincennes to meet her.

heart" note found in the robbers'

them, they went there yesterday aft-

and one of the women said she was

body and was given a newspaper ac-

Further identification of the body

ing J. P. (Ted) Clark, whose body,

Just Before Arrest.

Protests Love for Man Whose Wife She Killed - Says She Wants to Die-Tried to Choke Prosecutor.

IT IS NOW CLAIMED JURY OUT 4 HOURS **AND TOOK 10 BALLOTS**

Defendant First Broke Down When Case Was Given to Panel and Sobbed Hyster-

D. H. Mudge, an attorney of Edwardsville, Ill., who has been re- By the Associated Press. WAUKESHA, Wis., May 30.-"It is established that on May 2? tained to represent Mrs. May Clark our aviators shot two hostile maand Mrs. Alexander Mackeown and Grace Lusk was raving in her cell
Grace Lusk was raving in her cell
Grace Lusk was raving in her cell

> "Can't you people understand. love him-how my heart cries for

Two nurses in the cell watched the identified by several persons, was taken from the Missouri River at

doll" in the East and was talking of automobile, abandoned near Kirk-

automobile, abandoned near Kirk, any I had ever experienced.

Ahead was a green slope, dotted with tree, up which our infantry was to advance. It was bare and empty. It seemed incredible that in a few minutes our men would bethere.

The smoke drifted in, gradually obscuring our view, and our greater it would be impossible to see the men whom we knew so well go to their first attack.

Smoke Hides Battle.

At 9 o'clock we looked at one and ent.

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They're over," we whispered.

We looked up from our watches to find that the smoke clouds had our greater and the first attack well as the first attack well as the first attack well as the first attack.

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We looked up from our watches to find that the smoke clouds had drifted down the slope until the whole country for miles about Cantigny was obscured by shifting, changing vapor from the great cauldron toward which our unseen menders to purple by the information that it could not be almost every prompted by the information that the forces during the out-flow of democracy.

Several hundred spectators, mostly ments a been held in Jall. Her trial on a charge of murder be an mother drive against the force of democracy.

Sidler and Mackeown, because "they with the verdict sending Miss Lusk to private the verdict sending Miss Lusk to private almost every prompted by the information at the force of democracy.

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was alive withinthe past week and Maurice Tullar, now in a sanita-rium because of ill-health, is the rium because of ill-health, is the district Attorney of Waukesha and registered at the Leland Hotel, and registered at the Leland Hotel, Mrs. Clark under the name of Margaret Edwards and Mrs. Mackeown and under her own name. They left the hotel at 11 a. m. Monday and went to live at a private residence. Alslowly before your eyes. That was what it looked like—those black. Mrs. Clark under the name of Mar-Mrs. Clark under the name of Mar-obtained a statement from Miss Lusk garet Edwards and Mrs. Mackeown in which she said that she realized to live at a private residence. Although they had been instructed by

D. S. Tuliar was appointed special the lawyers engaged to defend the two men not to go to the jail to see prosecutor at the trial by his son, told his wife, Mrs. Roberts came to who was unable to act because of his illness. The elder Tullar took driven out of Waukesha. She said ernoon. Jailer Ferguson refused to let them see the prisoners.

his illness. The elder I did not remember shooting that she did not remember shooting active direction to Walter D. Corribative Turk in the line. They did not make their identity gan of Milwaukee.

known. A Post-Dispatch reporter re-marked in their hearing that there was a telephone call for Mrs. Clark Mrs. Clark. She was invited into the jailer's office and there informed of the finding and identification of the variety of the taken the state of the finding and identification of the variety of the taken the state of the finding and identification of the variety of the taken the state of the taken the stat verdict at 9:40 o'clock. The jury reverdict at 9:40 o'clock. The Jury re-tired for deliberation at 5:27 p. m. and four hours later informed Judge and four hours later informed Judge "Insanity means such an abnormal count to read. She exhibited surprise Lueck that a verdict had been reached. The Judge sent for the reached. court officers and ordered Miss Lusk brought over from the jail. When the slayer of Mrs. Roberts was finally half carried into the courtroom she was unable to sit upright alone.

ket here, it was announced today, is a solid silver cup presented in 1897 by the former German Ambassador, Coun von Bernstorff, to the winner of a solid match at Lenox, Mass.

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School Teacher Who Is Convicted of Murder of Doctor's Wife



MISS GRACE LUSK.

taken from the Missouri River at Fort Bellefontaine on Tuesday.

He said that if the body was Clark's and if Sidler and Mackeown were to be charged with his death, were to be charged with his death, BEING GENERALLY

Attorney, after the jury had found Mrs. Roberts was shot and killed

than he did for Mrs. Roberts. She testified that after Dr. Roberts had Arlington National Cemetery.

Judge Martin Lueck in his in Miss Lusk collapsed when the jury retired and her condition became such on returning to the jail that it required nearly half to render the accused incapable of

fendant was not capable of realizing and Santiago.

Jury Brought in.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.

Milk Chocolate Divinity, Assorted Caramels, Fruit Lakoom, 35c the lb.

Sidering the evidence since May 15.

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Humiliation and Prayer for

Overseas Forces.

were to be charged with his death, it would have to be shown that he was killed between May 16, when the bank was robbed, and May 19, when the two men were arrested in Cincinnati, and the body would, leading to the wouldn't see her old father—the back against her father's shoulder afternoon at the city hall park. The verdict.

Continued From Page One.

A patriotic mass meeting in the back against her father's shoulder afternoon at the city hall park.

Cincinnati, and the body would, therefore, have been in the water the less than nine days.

Say Clark Was at Cincinnati.
His information, he said, was that Clark was alive when the other two men were arrested at Cincinnati.
Sidler told Supt. Mosher of the Pinkerton Detective Agency that in a Cincinnati saloon the day they were arrested. Clark left them to get a shave and he and Mackeown, he says refurned to the hotel ways.

Say Clark Was at Cincinnati.
His information, he said, was that Clore in the doc again."
The conviction, which was for the walked around the counsel table until she confronted Tuliar. There was an utter silence as she paused from the service and school children was to precede the meeting.

NATION'S THOUGHT

In every part of the building.

At midnight Miss Lusk was rest-

he says, returned to the hotel, where they were arrested. He says Clark which she might do herself injury had a large amount of money, and that he was infatuated with "a little doll" in the Fast and was telling of hat he was infatuated with "a little oil" in the East and was talking of oing to Vincennes to meet her.

He says that the "Dear Sweeteart" note found in the robbers' utomobile, abandoned near Kirk-

that Miss Lusk pursued him, struck him in the face when he refused to say that he cared more for her than say that he cared more for her than he did for his wife, and had threatened him with death unless he told
Mrs. Roberts of their relations and
beat down the allied resistance would
Members of Church Mentione

ST. LOUISAN IN FRANCE

Lieut. R. J. Anderson Fatally Injured in Airplane Mishap, Parents Are Informed.

Lieut. Richard J. Anderson, 27 years old, of 1238 Temple place, died in France as the result of an air-plane accident May 25, according to a telegram received yesterday by a telegram received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. An-

The message, signed with the name of Adjutant-General McCain, said the death had been officially reported. It has not appeared in the cas-

ualty lists thus far published.

Anderson, before enlisting in the Signal Corps Service in the spring of 1917, was a lawyer in the office of Francis M. Curlee, Third National Bank Building, who now is an army Captain. He was educated at Washington University, where he won distinction as an athlete.

After enlistment he served first in the Division of Aeronautics and made several balloon flights from Meramec Park here. Later he was transferred to the aviation service and received his training at Champaign, Ill.; Dayton, O.; Lake Charles, La., and Scott Field, near Belleville. After receiving his commission he was detailed as an instructor of flying and sailed for France Feb. 24.

him by his parents was a postal card dated May 5, in which he said: "I am well and happy. Will finish letter of May 4 and mail it tomorrow. Weather here is nice and warm Love to all."

In a letter from France, April 5, to Glen Mohler, a law partner, Lieut. "I am at present stationed at one

of the largest American aviation camps in France, not a great dis-OBSERVED HERE tance behind the big show. Don't know how soon I will get into the real thing. On account of my admade monitor (instructor), instructing the less experienced in flying the little fast bird. We have all kinds of flyers here, some of them won-ders. The boys are leaving for the front daily. We are all 'rarin' to go and Fritz will know some hell has been turned loose when the

Anderson was admitted to the bar n St. Louis four years ago, after being graduated by the Washington University law school.

ON WAR ON THIS Diamonds. Watches, Jeweltz on credit. MEMORIAL DAY MAN SEVERELY HURT WHEN AUTO COLLIDES WITH CAR Country Observing It as One of

John F. O'Neill, Auto Dealer, in Ac-cident at Grand and Flad

TESTIMONY IN SUIT ASSAILED

Both Houses stood adjourned to permit members to observe the day. Practically all of the Government departments and bureaus were closed.

Speaking at the services at the monument to the battleship Maine in the Arlington National Cemetery to-day, Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, Cuban Minister to the United States, declared that the Cuban people have "nailed our flag with yours to the old mast of the Maine and won't give up the ship." and that the people of the island republic are also as one in the supreme confidence that the guns that speak for autocracy the formerly was employed in St. the guns that speak for autocracy He formerly was employed in St. and abuse of power wielded by hordes of feroclous barbarans are to be silenced forever by the guns that spoke for freedom at San Juan

Hers-Oakes Priday Candy Special, 75c Chocolate Dipt Maraschino Cher-ries, 40c lb. 512 Locust.—Adv.

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I ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Save Materials and Labor for Necessary War Purposes, He Says in Appeal Touching on National Thrift Day.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- To save world today for materials and labor materials and labor for necessary with which to end the war the pracwar purposes, President Wilson yes-terday appealed to Americans to duty and a necessity. Thus only those things which are esbuy only those things which are essential to the individual health and "I appeal to all who now own eith-efficiency and to volunteer on or beore June 28, National Thrift day, to stamps to continue to practice econ-

of armies," said the President, "and all of our 100,000,000 people must be curities transfers the purchasing to play its full part in the conflict.

The problem before us is not primarly a financial problem but rather a problem of increased production. economically and industrially adjust-ed to war conditions if this nation is up the labor of men, the products of the farm, mines and factories, and ends and at their best for war purposes.

Pledge He Recommends.
"The great results which we seek an be obtained only by the partici-ation of every member of the naon, young and old, in a national neerted thrift movement. I therehere pledge themselves as sugted by the Secretary of the Treasry, to the practice of thrift; to serve Government to their utmost in easing production in all fields, sary to the winning of the war; aserve food and fuel and useful materials of every kind; to devote their labor only to the most neces-eary tasks; and to buy only those hings which are essential to indi-idual health and efficiency and that the people as evidence of their loyalty invest all that they can save in Liberty Bonds and war savings

reasury Department are so many of them within the reach of everyU. S. WILL MOBILIZE

Men of Draft Age Suffering most all of them were engaged in active business and thus were held to Minor Physical Disabilities to Relieve Fighters at Work.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Two hundred thousand men of draft age, war purposes. President Wilson yes-tice of individual thrift is a patriotic serday appealed to Americans to duty and a necessity. surgeons over the country for limployed in bre June 28, National Thrift day, to stamps to continue to practice econ-equipment for the army. Provost vest systematically in war savings omy and thrift, and to appeal to all nd thrift stamps, or other Govern- who do not own Government securi- last night that the army staff corps ties to do likewise and purchase them to the extent of their means. istrants and thus release fighting Gen. Crowder today issued the first

power of his money to the United call under the new plan. Orders went States Government until after his forth to Governors of states for upwards of 9000 men for service i ily a financial problem put rather a problem of increased production of woman and child to pledge them-war essentials and the saving of the selves on or before the 28th of June to save constantly, and to buy as the support and equipment of our problems expending the constantly appeal to every man, until June of the Provost Marshal-woman and child to pledge them selves on or before the 28th of June to save constantly, and to buy as regularly as possible the securities of made to the various states to be filled to pledge them selves on or before the 28th of June to save constantly, and to buy as regularly as possible the securities of made to the Provost Marshal-woman and child to pledge them selves on or before the 28th of June to save constantly, and to buy as regularly as possible the securities of made to the Provost Marshal-woman and child to pledge them selves on or before the 28th of June to save constantly, and to buy as regularly as possible the securities of made to the various states to be filled to pledge them selves on or before the 28th of June to save constantly, and to buy as regularly as possible the securities of made to the various states to be filled to pledge them selves on or before the 28th of June to save constantly. "I earnestly appeal to every man, until June 6. After that date a repor my and navy. Thoughtless expending of money for nonessentials uses possible through membership in war 10,000 men of the army are engaged saving societies. The 28th of June in getting out spruce timber in the werburdens transportation, all of ment in the great volunteer army of stantly is increasing this number. In the first production and saving here at home. May there be none unenlisted on that their best for war purposes.

May there be none unenlisted on that men to this field will constitute no men to the men to this field will constitute no men to the men to the sending of the new men to the men to the sending of the new men to the men to the sending of the new men to the men to the sending of the new men to the men to the men to the sending of the new men to the men to the men to the sending of the new men to the men t new policy, and it is understood that it has no relation to complaints that the I. W. W. have retarded the out-

Diamonds, Watches: pay \$1 a week, Loftis put of spruce. Some 24 trades or classes, includ-New York Cuts Out German.

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The Board ers, are desired for the spruce diviof Education voted unanimously sion. When this division has been last night to discontinue teaching of filled, men will be called to fill other

Keiffer's Drug Specials Friday

Strup Caldwell GOC Capsules 200 Corchard White 250



Will Close Out Friday All Remaining Stock of

Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats and Frocks of the most exclusive and fashionable character at the season's most radical reductions. Former prices and proper values entirely disregarded.

Garments Formerly Priced \$45 to \$95

NO C. O. D.'S NO CREDITS

NO APPROVALS NO RETURNS

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Silk and Cloth

SUITS Were \$25 to \$45 \$15 to \$25

COATS

Were \$25 to \$45

Street and Afternoon

FROCKS Were \$20 to \$39.50 \$15 to \$25 \$15 to \$25

In a statement announcing the AN INDUSTRIAL ARMY lution of the question of what to do with these men had been "one of the great problems of the draft." Some thumb or toe or eye missing, but albe of some use in the military estab-lishment. After months of study it was decided to call them into branches of the army engaged in drowned. producing equipment for the fighting

\$80,000 Bank Shortage Alleged.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 30 .- J. L Richert, cashier of the Mennonite State Bank at Lehigh, Kan., has an announcement by Walter E. Wilson, State Bank Commissioner. It has been established Wilson. It has been established Wilson with the state of the Admiralty statement reads: been arrested and charged with emhas been established, Wilson stated, that the shortage in the bank's accounts, first thought to be \$68,000,

indication was given as to when the BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK other calls will be made. AND 101 LIVES ARE LOST

> LONDON, May 30 .- The transpor Leasowe Castle has been sunk by

9737 tons gross, was sunk in the Mediterranean on May 26. Among hose who lost their lives were 13 military officers and 79 soldiers of

The Leasowe Castle was built in 1917 at Bikenhead and was owned by the Union Castle Mail Steamship

79 of other rank and of the ship's

nauguration of Missouri Pacific Out-ing Service—Change in Time of Creve Coeur Sunday Trains. Effective June 1, the Missouri Pa-Effective June 1, the Missouri Pacific will inaugurate week-end outing service between St. Louis and Pacific; as follows: Leave St. Louis Saturdays at 1:45 p. m., arrive Pacific 3:25 p. m.; leave Pacific 5 p. m., arrive St. Louis 6:40 p. m., leave St. Louis 8:10 a. m., arrive Pacific 9:50 a. m.; leave Pacific 8:30 p. m., arrive St. Louis 10:15 p. m. Stops will be made at all intermediate stations in both directions.

Effective Sunday, June 2, Sunday only train No. 149 will leave St. Louis

only train No. 149 will leave St. Louis for Creve Coeur at 8:30 p. m., instead of 6:30 p. m., and Sunday only train No. 148 will leave Creve Coeur for St. Louis at 7 p. m., instead of 5:10 p. m.—Adv.

Give Your Boy a Chance

The first edition of "Who's Who in America" contains the names of nearly 8000 persons in the United States who have achieved distinction in business and professional life. Of this number 4810 were college graduates-1000 attended college but did not graduate.

Over 7 out of every 10 had the benefit of

Have you guaranteed to your boy an even

Let one of our salesmen tell you how to do

Missouri State Life Insurance Company

15th and Locust Streets St. Louis

Charge Purchases Made Friday Not Payable Until July



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Including Filet Net

A Sale Extraordinary

Merchandise Sacrificed at 1/2 and LESS Than HALF!



Silk Suits, Silk and Wool Jersey

Suits, Fine Serges, Tricotines, Poiret Twills and Other Popular Wool Fabrics

Choose from the splendid Suits at enormous price concessions. The time is here when Suit stocks must be reduced. Taffeta Suits, Silk Faille twills, checks and novelties. Every popular Spring and Summer shade;

A Sale of Fine Silk DRESSES

Models Sold Regularly at. \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50

Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Foulards, Taffetas and Georgette Combinations

An extraordinary event emphasizing both STYLE and SAVING. Rarely have we sold Dresses of such quality at so low a price, and it is hardly possible that such values will be obtainable again soon. Dresses in white, flesh and light Summer shades, as well as dark colors for those who prefer them; all greatly underpriced.

On account of the extreme reductions, nothing will be sent on approval, no goods exchanged or refunds





Men's Union Suits ATHLETIC style, of 59c fine, lustrous, soft-59c finish cotton, made with elastic back strap, and comfortable fitting; sizes 34 to 44. (6th St. Highway-Main FL)

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Silks and Satins REMNANTS of plain and fancy Silks and Satins, 36 and 40 inches wide, and in all sorts of lengths up to 5 yards; per 89 c to \$1.25 (6th St. Highway-Main Fl.)

Rag Rugs, Each FIVE HUNDRED 39C closely woven Rag 39C Rugs, in hit-and-miss patterns, pretty colors. Size 18x36 in. (6th St. Highway-Main Fl.)

Stix.Baer&Fuller

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Curtainings, Yard
MARQUISETTES, in 121c
white only; a 121c
maker's remnant lengths up to
10 yards, for long or short curtains. (No mail or phone orders
accented) (Square 17-Main Floor.)

Children's Socks, Pair NOVELTY Socks, 29c turnover tops, double heels and (Escalator Square-Main Fl.)

Summer Dresses CREPE and Lawn \$1.00 great variety of styles. Sizes for women and misses, and every garment a wonderful hargain bargain. (Square 16-Main Floor.)

A Sale of Tub Dresses

Offering Over 500 Smart and Dainty Garments



FOR this Friday sale we have made an adjustment of the stocks of Tub Dresses, and gathered all oddments and various numbers that have sold to a few of a kind, and marked them for imme-

They are mostly all of ging-ham, though other materials are represented.

Some have long sleeves, others three-quarter length. There are fitted styles, semi-fitting, straight and box plaited styles, and the sizes are confined to 36, 38 and 40.

The Friday price is hardly more than the cost of material, and women who find their sizes will get truly wonderful values.

Since the quantities are limited, we advise early

Summer's Popular

Wash Goods

SHEER white materials for dainty Summer dresses and waists, also colored linens and other material for suits and skirts.

Printed Voiles, Yd., 25c Special A wonderful assortment of the season's newest patterns. 38 inches 10 Yards Nainsook

White Voiles, Yard, 39c Of fine white cotton, 38 inches wide, and just 40 pieces to offer. Limit 10 yards to buyer.

Colored Voiles, Yard, 50c In a large variety of new and popular shades. 38 inches wide. White Organdie, Yd., 25c Very sheer and an exceptionally fine quality, with neat shadow stripes. 38 inches wide.

White Skirtings, Yd., 35c Many new fancy weaves, includ-ing piques and many fancy weaves. 36 inches wide.

White Pique, Yard, 49c Yard wide, in the popular size welts for skirts, coats, dresses and

White Skirtings, Yd., 50c
White Ramie Skirting, which
looks and launders like all-linen. 36

Fine quality, with a soft finish. 36 inches wide.

Just 150 pieces to offer \$1.95

Zephyr Ginghams, Yard, 50c

In plaids of the most beautiful color combinations, also stripes and checks. A really wonderful assort-ment. All 32 inches wide.

Colored Linens, Yd., \$1 French Linens (warranted alllinen), medium weight, solid colors, for coats, suits, skirts and dresses. 36 inches wide.

White Venetian, Yd., 59c A material which has a beautiful luster and which is retained after being laundered. Suitable for Summer outergarments. 34 inches wide

Women's Silk Suits and Coats

New Midsummer Styles

\$29.75 and \$39.75

WITH the need for Silk Suits at hand, and with them having universal favor, this showing is of more than ordinary interest to women.

There are garments ideally suited for general utility wear or for traveling use, and they embody the most captivating fashion ideas, made from high quality taffeta.

Shades of navy and black are shown, all sizes.

Beautiful Silk Skirts

In a Friday \$7.95

THE lot has just been received from one of New York's best skirt makers, and they present the newest novelties in plain and fancy stripes, in plaids and in brilliant color combinations, as well as the darker shades.

There are Skirts suited for dress, service and sport wear.

The Friday price is unusually low for these garments.



Remnants of Draperies AN accumulation of the most popular Drapery materials, suited for most every need, and are marked at a fraction of regular worth.

19c Yard Remnants of Cretonnes,

Marquisettes, Madras, Nets-

1 to 5 yard pieces. At 29¢ Yard

Short lengths of Novelty Nets, Cretonnes, Fancy Marquisettes and Scrims.

At 39¢ Yard

Remnants of Cretonnes, Silks, Filet Nets, Overdrapery material.

At 59¢ Yard

Remnants of Overdrapery materials, Cretonnes and Nets, in usable lengths.

Crex Rugs at \$2.35

In this lot are plain red rugs only, in size 41/2x71/2 feet.

Crex Rugs at \$1.10

Plain colors of brown, red, green and blue, in these genuine Crex Rugs, size 36x72 inches. Hundreds in the lot.

(Fourth Floor.)

55c

Odd Pairs of Curtains Including Filet Net, Irish Point, Scotch Net, Point Milan, etc., nearly every style is represented, and offered at extreme savings.

Boys' Kool Kloth Suits, Are Ideal for Summer Wear

Special,

THERE are several models, in light and dark tans and grays-all carefully tailored, and all with extra pair of trousers, in sizes from 6 to 18 years.

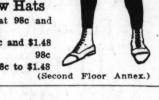
Kool Kloth and Palm Beach Knickers

Splendidly made garments, cut full and made with watch and hip pockets, all fast colors, 6 to 18 year sizes, at \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.25. Other Wash Knickers at 79c and up. Boys' and Children's Straw Hats

Several styles, in wanted colors, at 98c and \$2.45. Straw Hats for older boys, 98c and \$1.48

New Wash Tams, special at

48c to \$1.48



100 Piece Dinner Sets

PLAIN gold band decoration applied on the desired plain shapes. The sets include 100 pieces in all, consisting of

12 Bread and Butter Plates 12 Coup Soups

12 Salad Plates 2 Meat Dishes
12 Bread and Butter Plates
12 Coup Soups 1 Baker 1 Sugar 1 Cream 1 Pickle

at \$18.50 Neat conventional border deco-ration between gold lines. Of

American semi-porcelain. Complete service for twelve persons. 100-Piece Dinner Sets. at \$24.50

American semi-porcelain sets, with neat border design of green clover leaf and each piece is gold

100-Piece Dinner Sets. | 10-Piece Kitchen Sets. at \$1.45

Each piece is fireproof, brown outside and white lined, including large casserole, two mixing bowls, six custard cups and teapot. Complete at

Umbrella Jars, \$1.95 Highly glazed pottery in assorted blended effects, 19½ inches high, with 10-inch opening.

(Fifth Floor.)

Sale of Wool Remnants

AN immense assortment of woolen materials, in lengths suitable for coats. suits, dresses and skirts, and including velours, coverts, French serges, tweeds. poplins, gabardines and tricotines.

These are marked at a fraction of their value, and shrewd buyers will buy for future needs. (Square 9-Main Floor.)

Player Rolls for Iune Ready

INCLUDED are such popular numbers as:

If He Can Fight Like He Can Love, Goodnight Germany.
Cheer Up Mother.
They Want It Again.
I'll Think of You.
Just You Alone.
My Daddy's Star.
Uncle Sammy Here's to You.
When the Great Red Dawn Is shining.

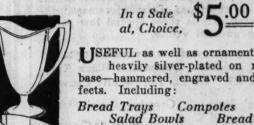
When the Great Red Dawn Is Shining.

(All the Above With Words)
The Volunteer—Sousa's very latest march—four-hand orchestra arrangement.

Comedy Tom.
The American Ace.
Yours Truly.
Tom Brown's Saxaphone
Waltz.

(Fourth Floor)

Sheffield Silverware



USEFUL as well as ornamental pieces, all heavily silver-plated on nickel silver base-hammered, engraved and pierced effects. Including:

Bread Trays Compotes Casseroles Salad Bowls Bread Trays
Sugar and Cream Sets
Cheese and Cracker Dishes Platters
Pitchers Sandwich Plates Covered Vegetable Dishes

Friday Bargain News of Downstairs Store-

Fenster Farb, Yard A MATERIAL in stained 9c glass effects, twenty-9c five different patterns, including leaded glass, green, red and lace designs. It is easily applied to any window, and offered at this special price for Friday only. (Downstairs Store Annex.)

Women's Gloves, Pair SILK and Chamoisette 50c Washable Gloves, in

white and some colors, attrac-tively embroidered backs. 2clasp styles. Some seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Hosiery, Pair MEN'S and women's of 19c fine seamless cotton, gauze weight, in black, white and colors. Extra spliced heels and toes. Slightly irregular. (Downstairs Store.)



They Came in a Special Purchase, and Are Priced for Friday at

\$1.00 and \$1.98

WE contracted for these Dresses months ago, which accounts for the exceptional value you will find in them.

There are Dresses of crepe de chine, lawn, cambric and gingham, in floral effects, plaids, stripes and check

The garments are splendidly made and are trimmed with pockets, belts, yokes, collars of embroidery and pique. Some are in Billie Burke style, and many in tunic effects. There are all sizes up to 46.
(Downstairs Store.)

Friday Is Apron Day

Summer Home Needs

Nickel-Plated, on Brass 18 and 24 in. Towel Bars. 18-in. Glass Shelves. Soap and Tumbler Hold-

Crex Summer Rugs

-in a Very Important Sale

THOUSANDS of Crex Rugs and other Summer floor cov-

erings in this occasion, at very attractive prices.



Crex Rugs at 65c

Plain colorings, 24x48 inches.

Crex Rugs at 85c

These are in the small size, 30 reo inches, in the wanted colors

27x54 Fig. Crex Rugs, 75c

Screen Doors Walnut stained and well made. 2-6x6-6, \$1.29 2-10x6-10 \$1.59 2-8x6-8, \$1.49 3x7-ft. \$1.69 Aluminum Coffee Percola-tors, 8-cup size, special, \$1.19 O Cedar Polish Mops, tri-angle shape, with adjustable handle, specially priced at 59c Ice Picks, long points, 10c

Fly Swatters, special each, 8c The Friday Lecture and Demonstration Conducted by Experts From the Bureau of Food Conservation of the U. S. Food Conserva will be presided over by Miss R. B. Bloch, he subjects being: Apple offee Cake, Potato Biscuits,

Lectures From 10:30 to 12.



Crystal White Laundry Soap, very specially priced, and no mail or phone orders filled, at 10 bars for 58c

Seeger Siphon Refrigerators, have 14 walls of insulation, will save food and reduce ice con-sumption. Priced at \$35.00 and





Sale of Reed Furniture

sure, and when the need is at hand for Reed and Porch Furniture, comes this event, which brings the dropped patterns and odd chairs from Heywood Bros. and Wakefield at a substantial discount.

Large Reed Rockers, ivory | Reed Rockers, finished in finished, upholstered in cretonne, loose cushions, \$15.00
Large Chairs to Match, each, Settees, 4-ft. size, white enam-

green and upholstered in cretonne. Reed Chairs, large and roomy,

(Sixth Floor.)

"Old Hickory" Porch Furniture Special Rockers, well made, \$4.10 Chairs to match, \$3,95 Large Rockers, \$5.10 \$4.10 Chairs to match, Folding Canvas Chairs, extra

for Men. Women and Children

JUST when the balmy days make porch life a greater plea-

upholstered in cretonne, with eled, trimmed in yellow, and up-holstered in cretonne, \$32.75 loose cushions,

Porch Swings, 4-ft. size, \$5.98 Lawn Swings, 4-passenger, \$6.35 Laurn Setees, 3-ft. size, slat seat and back, trimmed in green, \$1.39 well made, \$3.25 Steamer Chairs, canvas back, adjustable to 3 positions, \$1.39 Maple Rockers, high back, Porch Swings,

250 Panama Hats In Newest Shapes for Sport and Street



Wear, Here Friday to Sell Choice \$1.00

INCLUDED are stunning little Poke Shapes, Mushrooms, Rolling Sailors, Side-Roll Hats and countless other models-all of clean white stock and of excellent quality, to sell at this very low

Bungalow Aprons, in open-back style, of Scout percale, light grounds with floral or stripes patterns, at

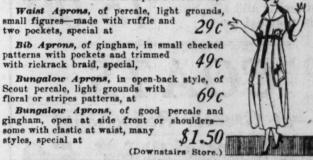
Bungalow Aprons, of good percale and gingham, open at side front or shouldersome with clastic at waist, many

\$1.50 styles, special at

patterns with pockets and trimmed with rickrack braid, special,

\$1.50 (Downstairs Store.)

THE Downstairs Apron Section announces four notable values in Aprons for Friday.



A Sale of Underwear

Men's Union Suits, 48c, 59c and 79c Including crossbar and checked and three-piece lisies, with lace porosknit, ribbed cotton and bal-briggan. Various styles and

Men's Shirts or Drawers 29c, 39c and 69c Balbriggan Shirts with short sleeves or sleeveless. Drawers in knee or ankle length. Some are

slight seconds.

Women's Union Suits, 35c, 49c and 59c Fine gauge cotton, loose knees and three-piece lisles, with lace knees. Some extra sizes in-cluded and all are exceptional

Women's Vests 11c, 15c and 19c Swiss and fine ribbed, sleeve-less and neatly taped. All remarkable values. Extra-Size Vests.

19c and 24c Women's sleeveless Vests, well taped. Sizes 40, 42 and 44. Slight seconds. Boys' Union Suits, 29c and 49c

Fine ribbed cotton and genu-ine Porosknit. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Knee length. Children's Waist Suits, 39c

Sleeveless, knee length, taped and with buttons.
(Downstairs Store.)

Friday Sale Remnants

plain and striped 36 and 39 in. wide, yd., 17c striped designs, yard, 15c REMNANTS Plisse Crepes, allwhite, soft finish, 19c REMNANTS Dress Ginghams, Amoskeag Mills, fancy stripes and plaids; lengths 2 to 8 yds., yd., 25c REMNANTS Pongees, solid

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waists-all usable remnants and very attractively priced.

REMNANTS White Voiles, REMNANTS Batiste Lawns, REMNANTS of Challies, in fancy printed kimono pat-terns, 36 inches wide, yard, REMNANTS of Muslins, extra heavy, Sea Island, 29c

> 30clockSpecial 2000 yds. of nurse-striped

Zephyr Ginghams Narrow blue and white stripes, yard, 19c (Downstairs Store.)

Young Men's Christian Association,

second Y. M. C. A. war fund.

Watches and Diamonds, easy payments. Leftis Bros & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th.—Adv.



Children's Fine Pumps



Specially Priced

"Little Wonder" Pumps for misses and growing girls are just as attractive and graceful as those made for the older sister. The dependable material, distinctive style, perfect fit and foot conforming lines insure your children the utmost in service and comfort along with perfect foot development. Seldom are the shoes of these foremost makers reduced, but at these special low prices they are unusual values.

You may choose from the following: Patent Leather Gunmetal Black Kid White Kid Russia Tan White Canvas

Misses' Sizes \$3.45

Growing Girls' Sizes \$3.95

nounced that the Y. M. C. A. would begin at once a campaign to recruit 3200 men and women for work with The report of the Social Service

The report of the Social Service when Associated Press.

American, French and Italian troops,
Committee of the Episcopal Diocesan
convention, finding fault with moral P. Mott, general secretary of the National War Work Council of the convention's records, by a vote taken at the closing session yesterday. Wal-ker Hill, president of the Mechanics'-American National Bank, introduced the resolution withdrawing the re-port. The Rev. J. H. Lever, city mis-

ionary, was author of the report. Hill spoke in praise of Col. Hunter, commandant at the Barracks, and said he did not believe Col. Hunter would permit moral laxity at the ost. Chaplain Dorrance of the Earracks also addressed the meeting, and said his relations with Col. Hun-ter were still cordial, and that full facilities were afforded for his work.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Milk Chocolate Divinity, Assorted aramels, Fruit Lakoom, 35c the lb.



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Spaghetti & Macaroni

Society Brand Spaghetti or Macaroni

DALPINI MACARONI CO.

U. S. CONSENT TO **ACT IN SIBERIA**

Conferences on Intervention Are Now Being Held in Washington, Says Tokio Correspondent.

By BERNARD FALK, ecial Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TOKIO, May 21.—My impression, ounded on reliable information, is that the question of Japanese interences now taking place at Washing ton, and that only when these have been concluded will Tokio becom-

the center of gravity again.

The position as regards Japan is widely misunderstood. So far the allies have not asked Japan categor ically to make an important move tervention would do more harm than

Japan, as a loyal ally, will give sympathetic consideration to any firm, agreed-upon allied proposal for an allied expedition to Siberiawhich, from the very nature of things, must be of predominantly Japanese composition. Until a firm proposal is before Japan, public pinion here will not crystallize and until that event occurs importance need not be attached to newspaper enthusiastic for allied intervention in

Except among a few Tokio professors, there is no desire in Japan for a German victory, though her moral and army culture and prevalent ideas are largely German, despite the fact that everybody of note talks English. There is considerable admira-tion for German military achievements, leading in one or two cases to doubts whether in the Anglo-Japanese alliance Japan backed the right horse. If there is not more enthusiasm for the allied cause, it is wholly the fault of inadequate and ill-proportioned news given out to

the Japanese public.

It is waste of time and it is folly to talk to Japan of democracy or in terms of high-flown idealism. The average Japanese does not comprehend the meaning of democracy. Es-sentially practical, the Japanese looks to achievement, and the facts hat go home are not what is said, but what has been done.

GIVES VIEWS

LONDON, May 30.—The Daily spondent an interview with the Japanese Foreign Minister, Baron Shimpei Goto, which is remarkable for its discussion by question and answer of Japan's good faith toward the allies and of the Pro-Germanism attributed to Baron Goto in some quarters. The interview is mainly concerned with the prospects of Japanese inter-

made no formal proposal to Japan for such intervention, but that any sympathetic consideration. would demand for intervention, the Baron replied it would depend on size of the army, the extent of the

with the United States, Baron Goto said that since the steel difficulty had been settled Japan no longer had any cause for complaint.

nese politicians who the correspond-

men among us, but temporary political partisanship should not be mistaken for solid convictions." Coming to the question of accusa-tions of his alleged pro-Germanism,

may think me pro-German. I am not pro-German at all. I am not anti-English. I am Japanese, sharing the national views regarding our international relationship."

Emphasizing this point Baron Goto insisted that it was impossible that

Foreign Minister said:

to justify us."

Baron Goto expressed the fear that the war might be protracted but he was confident of an allied victory. He said the allies never had asked Japan to send troops to the western

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Our Bank, 2d Floor.

One Thousand Girls' Gingham Dresses

on Special Sale Friday in Our Basement Shop

Five large groups of most unusual values in pretty Gingham Dresses, all of standard fabrics.

Every Dress is worth at least half again as much as these prices and almost every Dress is of this season's best styles.

Hosts of different patterns, fast colorings in bright combinations or in plaids, stripes or plain colors.

Girls' Middies, 69c

Sizes include 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

More than two hundred white Middies of good white twill, in all-white or with solid blue or colored stripe collars; laced fronts and pockets; will launder

Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14

Girls' Spring Coats \$4.95 and \$6.95

Woolen serges, silk poplins and plaid woolens, in sizes 6 to 14 years; just the right thing for the vacation season; only 50 coats in this lot.

Rebuilt and Slightly Used Machines

every one in perfect sewing condition. We mention but a few of the many

splendid values offered in Rebuilt and Slightly Used Sewing Machines that we have taken in trade for new ones. Standard Rotary Velox, drophead 10.00

New Home, drophead Singer, 5-drawer, drophead 12.00 Silver Star, 7-drawer, drophead 15.00 Volo, Auto-Lift drophead Singer, automatic chain stitch 18.00 19.00 Singer, 7-drawer, drophead Wheeler & Wilson, drophead

Extra Special-We have two regular \$63.00 "FREE" Drophead Sewing Machines, very slightly used, special, each,

Sewing Machine Shop-Second Floor

Handkerchiefs —for Men

Corded Border Handkerchiefs with colored initials; these are regular 15c values, while the lot $12\frac{1}{2}c$

-for Women

Lawn Initialed Handkerchiefs; exceptionally attractive val-10c ues, each,

A Special Millinery Event

End-of-the-Month Sale of

Trimmed Hats

One hundred Hats specially selected from the "French Room" stock of trimmed hats, including flower trimmings, fancy burnt goose feathers and all the season's best styles in trimmings are included in this special sale.

And Remember-Former values have been disregarded in the selection of thes Hats and we have arranged them on special tables for convenient selection.

Hat Shop-Third Floor

English Sweater Coats

From "St. Margaret's," Leicester, England

This is our own importation of Hand-knitted Sweater Coats of ice-wool in the Shetland stitch—especially pretty for Summer

Made in the modish collarless style with narrow belt and shown in these dainty shades: Copenhagen blue, pink, rose, lavender, Nile green, gold, ciel and white.

New Summer Wash Dresses

Pretty Summertime Frocks Organdies, Ginghams, Voiles, Calicoes, Linens, Novelty Wash Materials

\$8.95 \$10.95 \$7.95

> A most wonderful selection of styles to choose from in practically every dainty, sheer Summer fabric. Plenty of all-white and beautiful Summer colors, new novelties and color combina-

The Prices—quality considered—are surprisingly low in this event, owing to a co-operative effort specially planned and executed between Vandervoort's and its most reliable Cotton Dress Makers of Eastern Style Centers.

Don't Miss This Opportunity!

Come Early Tomorrow Morning!

Extra Size White Sateen Petticoats

White Sateen Petticoats make a most practical garment for warm weather wear; there are several styles from which

One is finished with hemstitched hem at foot \$1.50 with double panel front and is priced at

Another style has sectional tucked \$1.75 flounce, reinforced front, price

And another is finished with deep Spanish flounce, trimmed with stitching and pointed ruffle, all cut full, extra size. Price

Petticoat Shop-Third Ploor

Pretty Cool Blouses

—for Every Summer Need

Blouses for sport wear; Blouses for sleeveless Sweater wear; some have smart collars and cuffs, others are made of sheer organdie.

The style variety is very large and attractive in the white as well as colored Blouses. Voile Blouses, Blouses of batiste, stripes, checks, plaids, dimity and others

Month, End SALE

Wonderful Savings in Every Department!

2-U-1-1-2 -Greater Reductions!

A limited quantity only; \$7.50 while the lot lasts; remarkable bargains..... Taffetas, serges, trico-tines; most unusual Suits at

so low a price..... Suits of high-grade serges, Poiret twills and silk Suits at this unusual price..... \$15.00

COATS

-at Greater Reductions!

A limited quantity of silk \$7.50 and cloth Coats; while they

Serges, poplins, Delhi, \$11.90 greatly reduced.....

Hundreds of our finest Silk \$15.00
Taffetas, Satins and Cloth Coats
at a fraction of their real worth...

DRESSES

-Greatly Sacrificed!

Silk ginghams, taffetas and crepe de chines; an offering that is most unusual..... Satins, taffetas, foulards, crepe \$ de chines and silk Georgettes; sav-

ings you cannot afford to neglect.

WAISTS Georgette

Silk Georgette Waists that would regularly sell for much more; splendid collection of

SKIRTS Fine Silks

styles and colors.

130 Silk Skirts at a next-tonothing price-silk taffetas, satins, novelty silk stripes and plaids, silk poplins; all go at this special price.

SKIRTS Tub Skirts

pique, gabardine and stripes; a very special lot secured for the Month-End Sale.

BARON GOTO ON INTERVENTION

vention in Siberia.

Baron Goto said the allies had suggestions by the allies would retheaters of operations and the like.

"But at the present moment," he said, "we are not thinking of compensation but only of everything for the allied cause, which we have aithfully made our own." Concerning the relations of Japan

The correspondent suggested that Great Britain has been instrumental in bringing accord in American and Japan relations as she had brought accord between Russia and Japan. To this Baron Goto replied:
"You are quite right. Great Bri-

tain is a factor in bringing America and Japan into closer and more cor-dial terms. These offices are being continued on all sides with the object of strengthening the intimacy and fellowship of the allies."

Questioned concerning the Japa-

ent said appeared to regret that Ja-pan was not allied with Germany, Baron Goto said.
"I do not say there are not such

Baron Goto spoke as follows:
"I stayed in Germany for many years and studied there and people

he could be pro-German because "Germany is an enemy." But he declined to discuss what he described as the meaningless question whether he believed in the permanency of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

In reply to a question concerning allegations that Japan was in the fight only for materialistic ends, the Foreign Minister said:

"Japan had no particular reason to go to war with Germany. She came in in obedience to obligations of the Anglo-Japanese alliance—to keep the faith. The facts are there



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Plants Ships 1000th Liberty Motor. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., May 30 .- The one-thousandth Liberty airplane engine produced by a local motor company was shipped from the factory here yesterday, just a year from the day the blue prints were sent to Washington.

DENIES KITCHIN STATEMENT New Official Price ABOUT NEWSPAPER LOBBY List of the Local

.50 to .51

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Food Committee

price list of staple com

modities, issued yester-day by the Food Administration

Committee of St. Louis, follows: Cash and Carry SUGAR. 8 1-3

FLOUR. Brandard brands, per 24-lb sack— 1.50-1.40 1.57-1.47 1.4361.80 Smaller lots, per lb— .07 .07

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BUTTER.

Package, extra, per lb.—

.50

less for each grade. 49

.32 rade— .30 to .31 .33 to .34 Eggs in cartons, lc per dox. POULTRY. Turkeys, No. 1 fancy, dressed, .39

Old roosters, per lb.—

27
Chickens, stew, per lb.—
34

iny and grits per lb-6.03

Flaked hominy- 6.90

Cream mesl—
4.45 6.78
Corn starch (bulk) per lb—
5.75 6.61

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BURIAL PERMITS.
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Emphatic in Answer to House Leader's Assertion. HE Twenty-fifth official

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Frank C. Glass, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association

the assertion made in the House yes-terday by Representative Kitchin of North Carolina, that a newspaper lobby, seeking modification or repeal of the new second class postage some

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

MARY INSTITUTE ssued a statement here last night, inswering and emphatically denying

SACRIFICE SALE! **GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!** THE VOGUE SHOP

All hats must be sold in the next few days. Three prices only \$1, \$2 and \$3

NO HIGHER—all new up-to-date goods. ALL SHAPES, ALL BRAIDS, ALL QUALITIES, including Milans, halr, crepe, maline and listere Hats. Big assortment of Sport Hats. Remember entire stock sacrificed in three lots,

\$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 Only a few more days of this sale. E SHOP Cor. 7th & Lucas Av.

rates, was responsible for the ad-ministration's insistence that Con-to enact revenue legislation.

Pumps and Oxfords Specially Priced for Friday and Saturday

\$9.85 Regular \$5.00 Values word at this time regarding our at \$2.55 sale will help you in your ure needs. We illustrate a re-trable value at the price.

Slippers strap Slip-

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strap soft kid Slip-pers ... \$1.25

in all sizes—pair \$1.69 Kid Boots, with covered Louis heels— \$4.95

OPEN UNTIL 16 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHTS

CUT PRICE SHOES

1/2 BLOCK MARKET

806-808 N. Sixth St.

cents Friday Savings

Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$42.50

S. Sanford & Son's seamless good quality selective Wilton Velvet Rugs; choice attractive designs; 9x12 ft.

\$18.75 Tapestry Brussel Rugs,

\$14.95

Alexander Smith's medium grade seamless style Tapestry Brussels Rugs; desirable patterns in neat designs; 9x12 ft.

\$1.25 Cork Linoleum., Sq.Yd. \$1.10

4 yards wide-heavy grade - extra quality Cork Linoleum - excellent wearing cloth-in bright, cheerful patterns -Mosaic block-tile and hardwood effects.

Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.00

2 yds. wide-Wild's extra quality genuine Cork Linoleum; large range of patterns in late Willow Grass Rugs \$9.90 New arrivals possess-

ing qualities essential for Summer use-ideal floor coverings for sun parlor, din-ing and bedrooms-bright, cheerful selection in Persian, plain and band border effects: size 9x12 ft. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Women's Union Suits at 33c

Made to sell for 45c. Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits; tight knee -taped neck. Sizes 34

Women's Union Suits at 39c Fine ribbed cotton; lace-

trimmed taped neck and arm; regular sizes 39c; extra sizes45e Union Suits, 65c

Women's fine ribbed cot. ton Union Suits; extra sizes; tight knee; silk taped neck. Women's Glove Silk

Union Suits, \$2.29 Crochet edge; reinforced at leg and under arm. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. Made to sell for \$3.25. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

59c Mercerized Table Damask 49c

25c to 29c White Goods such as striped or checked voiles and lawns; 27 in. wide; per yard 15c 20c Unbleached Union Linen Toweling; 16 in. wide; Friday16c 40-in. White Batiste; splendid for baby dresses and fine undergarments; els; 22x40-in.; made of fine terry cloth; white, with pink and blue plaid effect; Friday, each39c Bleached; 64 in. wide;

> Imported Brushes Reasonably Priced

A shipment from Japan of unusually good Brushes for your personal use or a gift to the boy in service. ebony finish, solid back, imported bristles, per pair, \$2.00

A Silk Sale—Friday

\$2.50 34-In. Shantung Pongee Heavy quality - natural

color\$1.69 \$1.50 36-In. Striped Taffeta

Cream ground with beautiful contrasting shade of blue, een and American Beauty for skirts and linings .. \$1.00

32-In. Herringbone White Silk Shirting

32-In. Shantung All-Silk Pongee; natural

color only98c \$3.00 Silk Radium In Shadow Lawn, green, tan, blue, pink, rose, Nile, cardinal; 40 in......\$1.98

\$2.50 Crepe Meteor In Copen., navy blue, gray, rose, tan, light blue and Nile

\$2.50 Dress Satins (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Wash Goods Offering

White Poplin 36-inch; the proper weight and finest for nurses' uniforms or street dresses; length to 10 yards; yard.....24c

Pajama Checks 36-inch; short lengths of good quality17 % c Soft Finish Half-Silk

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38-inch; light grounds with floral designs; for kimonos. Made to retail at 50c; while Made to retail at occ, a limited quantity lasts; yd., 27c

Mercerized Cotton

Soft Finish Mercerized Nainsook

36-ineh; the proper weight for underwear; lengths to 10 yards. Full pieces would retail at 39c yard; yd....27c

Bleached Mercerized Table Damask 64-inch; good heavy weight; lengths to 8 yards. Full pieces would retail at 79c yard; yard...................................59e

Silk Remnants \$1.25 to \$1.75 Qualities, 98c

Vast collection of beautiful silks left from our large sales. Lengths 11/2 to 6 yards, including Crepe de Chines, Poplins, Shirtings, Meteors, Charmeuse, Satins, Messalines, Taffetas, Pongees, Foulards—nearly every pop-ular silk—yard ...98c (Main Floor-Nugents.)

White Cotton Hose, Pair, 27c Made to Sell for 35c Pr.

Women's — black clock-ing on side—fancy boot ef-fect — seamless — double heels and toes—all first quality. Four pair, \$1.

Children's Socks Pair, 19c Seconds, but a splendid lot we just bought at a concession of price.

All white — reinforced heels and toes—seamless—all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes of every style.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Housewares



Save Several Dollars on Summer Pumps, \$3.85

Styles and Qualities That Are Made to Sell for \$5 and \$6

The high cost of Shoes is not a question here, for every woman knows who watches our announcement, that generally woman knows who watches up and an all price.

We particularly feature this event because the Pumps included are popular for immediate wear.

Dull kid, brown kid, tan calf, brown or tan kid with imi-

tation wing tips—hand-turned soles—opera lasts. All sizes (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$3.95 Howell 1975 \$4.95 ped: \$4.90 Priday. H ard-mild 100 feet hold 100 feet

(Main Floor-Nugents.) B. NUGENT & BRO., DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washi ngton and St. Charles

LADELPHIA, May 30.—Mem- ther Optical Sale

KEIFFER DRUG CO., Broadway and Franklin,

BROADWAY &

25c Hose Sale Price, 19c Women's and Chil-dren's Hose; double heels and toes; strong, durable and

\$1.75 Values Straw Shapes Sample Flowers

75c and \$1.00

Vash Goods

5c Printed | 25c Sateens

Batiste
was: fine and ar: special, yard,

Silks; worth up to \$1.00;

n Basement,

15c

isting of 36-inch Silk Plaid

36-inch Silk Striped Serge, 36-inch Dress and Drapery Silks; worth

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\$1.50 Envelope Chemise, 98c

This season's most popular gar-ment, made of fine nainsook, prettily trimmed swith laces \$1.59 Bungalow Aprons; extra sizes, in dark

and light cales..... \$1.00 Corsets; made of fine batiste and English net.

121c Towels

Unbleached, fringed; honeycomb; size 17 x36; sale price..... 10c

25c Sheeting

lo-inch fine Un-bleached Sheeting remnants, 3 to 8 yds.; sale price, yd.. 18c

\$1.50 Bedspreads

39c White Voile

emmed; crochet; single bed size; \$1.00

\$1.25 tings; sizes 19

\$7 Marabou **Capes, \$4.95** Newest shoulder Capes of brown, soft, downy, fluffy marabou with silk ribbons or silk cords with marabou or ostrich tassels, \$4.95.

10c Embroidery 800 yards of remnants; dainty nea tractive patterns in eyelet embroidery; yard.....5c scalloped edges with at-

300 yards 18-inch Embroidery 40 inches wide; very sheer quality; remnants; yard...... 19c Flouncing; in desirable showy patterns and good scalloped edges;

Window Awnings

 $12\frac{1}{2}c$

Made of good quality duck, with steel adjustable rod, rope and fitready to hang White White Stripe Stripe

Blue and Brown and

Boys'\$5.50 Suits Men's \$3.50 Boys' \$1.25 Light colored Pana-ma cloths: also neat, grays; sizes 5 to 16, 79c

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Women's and Misses' romen's and Misses' pretty Tub Dresses of fine voile and gingham.
Come in various draped models: all colors...... models; all colors.....

\$4.00 White Tub Skirts Smart new styles, featuring the mart new styles, featuring the very latest wide, loose belts and fancy pockets of gabardine, pique and waffle cloth; all sizes.

\$1.10 85c Linoleum Linoleum

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Bird & Sons' Neponset brand

high-grade waterproof floor covering, in large variety of patterns; beautiful woods, fancy block or tile designs; cut from roll, as many yards as desired;

69c 59c

every yard perfect,

79c Middy Blouses—Misses' regulation
Middies with two-tone stripe collar; 50c

5000 Prs. White Shoes at 95°C For Women, Boys and Girls

You save 1/2 and more on White Low Shoes here tomorrow. 5000 pairs (samples) made to sell in the regular way at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. You can choose from plain Pumps, Mary Jane and lace styles; high and low heels. It's by far the best shoe bargain of the year. You'll

extra special,

want several pairs when you see them; tomorrow only

Women's 98c Union Suits Ribbed Union Suits, extra large size, low neck, sleeveless, lace 49c

Boys' Mesh Union Suits Boys' Mesh Union Suits
"None better;" all sizes up to 34; spe- 59c cial sale price.....

Women's Vests | Boys' \$1.00 Shirts Ribbed; in regular and extra sizes; fine quality; special 35c

\$2"Corticelli" **Taffeta**





ANNOUNCEMENTS

The St. Louis Postoffice is 100 per cent Red Cross, every employe in the service having subscribed, with a tota' of \$6877.21, it was announced to-day by Postmaster Colin M. Selph.

architect of the Jefferson Memorial, will be presented to the Missouri Historical Society at its meeting tomorrow night at the Memorial. Mrs. Edward Schaaf will give an illustrated lecture on "Early Missour

An organ recital will be given by Chester Nordman Sunday night at 8 o'clock at 3617 Wyoming street.

"World's Food and World's Politics" will be the subject of an address by Miss Jane Adams of Chicago at a joint luncheon of the Chamber

Prufrock & Litton-Fourth and St. Charles

Profit-Sharing Sale closes June First. Only two days more to buy furniture at an average saving of

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The only place of registration unthat the conductor could not close
the door and in making the curve der the Selective Service Law for men several passengers fell into the night at a saloon at 3900 Easton averesident in the Twenty-fifth Ward street. Mrs. Scholz and Gow were nue and then stole a Red Cross dowho have arrived at 21 years of age since June 5, 1917, will be at the headquarters of Local Board 25, Washington Hotel, King's highway and Washington avenue.

POLICE ITEMS.

bonds and mining stocks valued by the owner at \$2000 were stolen. Dr.

outer door had been left insecure.

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Fourth and Locust.

A horse and wagon belonging to

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" A safe in the office of Dr. P. H. will be presented tomorrow at the Central High School Auditorium by Building was looted by a thief yes-Central High School Auditorium by Building was looted by a thief yes-a cast of High School Alumni. The terday afternoon. Cash, Liberty proceeds are to be given to the Red

men will be given special training at opened with a duplicate key. The Valparaiso, Ind.

at the State Convention of Pythian Sisters, which has been in session The following officers were elected here since Monday: Grand Chief, Mrs. John Abbott Clark, Cameron; Grand Senior, Mrs. Edna Pollard, Maysville: Grand Junior, Mrs. Tina Oliver, Bolivar; G. M. of R. and C., Mrs. Arthur Schooper, Kansas City; G. M. of F., Mrs. Kathryn Wood, St. Louis; Grand Manager, Mrs. Mary E. Carey, Breckenridge; Grand Pro-tector, Mrs. Mary Norton, Kansas City; Grand Guard, Miss Clara Mc-Cart, Richland; Past-Grand Chief, Mrs. Fannie Walker, Hannibal; Supreme Representatives, Mrs. Emma L. Payne, Springfield, and Mrs. Florence C. Walker, Cameron.

Maj. M. G. Seelig of 4952 Parkview place, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the Medical Reserve Corps. He is on the staff of Surgeon-General Gorgas in Washington and is assigned to administrative work. The Adjutant-General announced that Sutherland Moore of St. Louis had been granted a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps.

The first free night clinic in St. Louis for the treatment of diseases of the chest has been established auspices of the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society, in co-operation with the Health Department. Dr. Paul F. Kistner is in charge. It will be formally opened Monday night and will receive patients each Monday night thereafter from 7 to 9 o'clock.

A meeting of the Alumni Association and all former students of the St. Louis School of Social Economy, 2221 Locust street, will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Blanche Renard, 4463 Westminster place. Plans for enlarging the scope of civilian relief work and additional financing will

A concert will be given by Miss Bessie Altheimer and pupils in the rose parlor of the Buckingham Hotel on the evening of June 8, the proceeds to be donated to the Junior Red Cross. A unique feature of the program will be the Songs of Birds. Miss Lucille Stocke will dance.

The following were yesterday elect-ed directors of the Mercantile Club for a year: O. L. Biebinger, Hobart Brinsmade, J. W. Chilton, Con P. Curran, F. W. Drosten, R. J. Guthrie, James Houchin, James C. Jones, Thomas L. Mauldin, N. M. Rice, Sydney Schiele and G. H. Penbrock.

MISCELLANEOUS

Edward B. Orr, son of Mrs. Mary "Avoid those that make Edgar W. P. Albrecht, son of Robort Albrecht, 27 Sunset avenue, are two of the 500 enlisted marines attending the first Marine Corps Offi-cers' Training Camp at Quantico, Va. On account of the large increase in the Marine Corps recently, 1800 commissioned officers are needed to train the recruits. Only men who have been in the marines are entitled to the marine commissions. Orr enlisted in the marines Aug. 10 last year, and Albrecht enlisted Jan. 21. Donald G. Oglesby of Alton also has been assigned to the training camp

> Vegetable boxes knocked from the huckster wagon of Henry J. Jensen, 2006 East Warne avenue, when the automobile of Herman Lagershauser, 3715 North Broadway, hit the wagon at Eleventh and Penrose streets yes terday afternoon, fell upon Miss Elizabeth Kulage of 4200 North Elleventh street. She was cut on the head. Jensen was pitched from his wagon and was cut and bruised. Lagershauser was arrested.

Mrs. May Woods, residing in the rear at 1920 Morgan street, last night informed the police that her husband, Charles R. Woods, from whom she is separated, had taken their children, Dorothy, 6 years old, and Marie, 8, for an automobile ride and had failed to return with them

Dr. Louis A. Kempff of 6169 Ber-Captain in the Medical Reserve Corps and departed last Monday fo Fort Kearney, Linda Vista, Cal.

The inventory of the estate of George H. Morrill, 4434 San Francisco avenue, shows personal prop-erty worth \$3520.36 and realty consisting of 808 lots in Oak Ridge Park, St Louis County; the San Francisco avenue property and two apartment houses at 5746 and 5746 Kingsbury boulevard.

The evolution of drama from Mother Goose stories, through "thrillers," romances and up to the esthetic stage, was symbolized in four playlets given yesterday by the senior class of Harris Teachers College, as a May festival. Miss Edna ecke is class president.

of 20 Moore place, St. Louis County, and A. L. Gow, 64, who gave his address as Clara avenue and Kings-bury court, were thrown from an

nation box containing about \$3.

Joseph Lurton, 72 years old, of Milton, Mo., told the police that he was robbed of his hat and \$60 last night by two men at Seventh and Market streets.

The quota of 60 specially qualified workmen sought for the army in St. Louis, announcement of which recently was printed in the Post-Dispatch, has been filled. The accepted man will be given special training at the safe was many will be given to safe at the safe was intent at the safe was an automobile for the shopping at a 5 and 10 cent store shopping at a 5 an

yesterday afternoon and evening be-longed to W. H. Gregg, 5323 Berlin avenue; Norman H. Walker, 3218 Olive street; Daniel Upthdrop, 1711 Olive street; Daniel Upthdrop, 1711 Burgiars last night looted the shop Railway Exchange Building, and of the Schultz Tailoring Co., 1424 Louis Sonnenschein, 4266 Russel

A man posing as a floor walker took a diamond ring from Mrs. George Wilson, 2630 Lafayette avenue, after she had found it when borrowed an automobile for the

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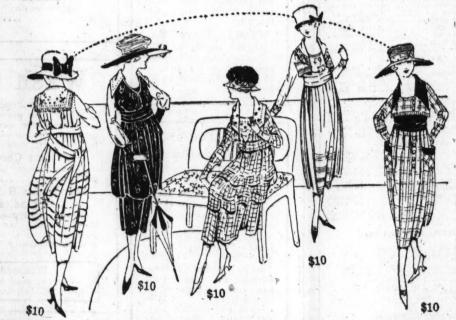
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MISS CAPEN ENGAGED TO P. T. CARR JR.

Betrothal Is Announced by the Parents of Miss Capen-No Date Set for Wedding.

MR. END MRS. SAMUEL D.

CAPEN of the Kingsbury
Apartments have announced
the engagement of their daughter. Miss Lucile Capen, to Peyton T. Carr Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Carr

Miss Capen was graduated from Mary Institute in 1916, and took a prominent part in the debutante afprominent part in the debutante ar-fairs of last winter. She is a mem-ber of the Junior League, and has been active in the work of that or-

Mr. Carr expects to sail for Italy soon to enter an ambulance corps, and no date for the wedding has

been set.

Miss Capen is a sister of Mrs. John
Anderson-Scudder, formerly Miss Isabel Capen, a bride of last fall, who
is the guest of her parents, but who will depart in about two weeks to spend the summer with James Scudder at Hyannisport, Mass., while her husband is at Newport, R. I., in the Reserve Officers' Training School.

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ray. Cloth navy blue. A N important social patriotic affair to be given on Saturday is a card party for the benefit of the Comforts Committee of the Navy League. Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer Jr., has turned over her country home, at Clayton and Barnes road, for the occasion, and the tables will be arranged on the spacious verandas and lawa, the game starting at 2:30 o'clock. The prizes will be in keeping with the simplicity and conservation spirit of the times and will consist of baskets of fresh garden vegeting and salve and the times and will consist of baskets of fresh garden vegeting the committee, of which the middle of July for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to remain several weeks. They will visit in New York and other Eastern points before their return to St. Louis in Occasion, and the tables will be arranged on the spacious verandas and lawa, the game starting at 2:30 o'clock. The prizes will be in keeping with the simplicity and conservation spirit of the times and will consist of baskets of fresh garden vegeting the committee, of which the middle of July for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to remain several weeks. They will visit in New York and other Eastern points before their return to St. Louis in Occasion, and the tables will be arranged on the spacious verandas and lawa, the game starting at 2:30 or the prize will be postponed until Monday afternoon, and among the large will be postponed until Monday afternoon, and among the large will be postponed until Monday afternoon, and among the large will be postponed until Monday afternoon, and among the large will be postponed until Monday afternoon, and among the large will be postponed until Monday afternoon, and among the large will be postponed until Monday afternoon, and among the large will be postponed until Monday afternoon, and among the large will be postponed until Monday afternoon, and among the large will be postponed until Monday afternoon, and among the large will be postponed until Monday afternoon, and among the large will be postponed until Monday afternoon will b sist of baskets of fresh garden vegetables, berries, and old-fashioned Mmes. J. P. Tirrell, Charles Scudguests. Mr. and Mrs. Chase have

GIVES LUNCHEON FOR COMING JUNE BRIDE



Mrs. Robert Hussey

flowers attractively arranged and der, James Scudder, Max Kotaney, given up their residence at 30 Lenox gathered from the gardens of the John Fowler, John Davis, I. W. Mor- place, and as Mr. Chase's work for

ton, Otto Mersman, Harvey Mudd, the Government requires his presence in the East, Mrs. Chase will not of Winona, Minn., will return to St. Louis in the fall.

William Bagnell, William Shoemaker, Oscar Neidringhaus, Thomas L.

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It is presence in the East, Mrs. Chase will not of Winona, Minn., will return to St. Louis next Monday after a four time masque, entitled "Desolation is weeks" trip through Minnesota and la Guerre," and other forms of en-Anderson, Judson Bemis, Orian Wil-lis, William A. Stickney, William C.

Social Items

Mrs. Robert E. Hussey of 5548 Mrs. Willard Bartlett of 4257
Delmar boulevard entertained with Washington boulevard has returned a luncheon today in honor of Miss from a week's visit to her bungalow Grace Pingree, whose marriage to Russell Lortz will be an event of June 4. Among the guests were Mmes. Sidney Busch, Spencer McCourtney, John Fiorita, Le Beau Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sanders of Fer-Christy, Rex Wheeler; Misses Mil-dred Sharp, Aline Bolin, Louise Min-ern Seminary at Buena Vista, Va., nis, Ida Grant and Edna Lorts. A where she has been a student the bridge game followed the luncheon. A number of pre-nuptial affairs are being given for Miss Pin-gree. Tomorrow Miss Ida Grant will entertain in her honor and also in honor of Miss Aline Bolin, who is an-rival of a daughter. Mrs. Perkins other bride-elect. On Sunday evening Miss Edna Lortz will entertain with a dinner at the M. A. A. and Bailey. entertain the members of her bridal

Mrs. Robert N. Warmack of the St. Regis apartments, accompanied hostess and those of neighboring by her daughter, Miss Annie Laurie Warmack, expects to depart about

party with a dinner.

Jenn G. Livengood were hostesses today at a lumcheon at the Bellerive
Country Club in honor of the wives
of the members of the Railroad Accounting Officers' Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Diamant
have returned from New York and
are now at the Washington Hotel.

MISERARI IP:99 counting Officers' Association which is holding a convention at the Stat-

Miss Gladys Sanders, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Perkins of 5095 Von Versen avenue are rewas formerly Miss Arminta Bailey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Homer E.

Mrs. Mark W. Johnson of 4372 Maryland avenue, who has been vis-

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derfully.''
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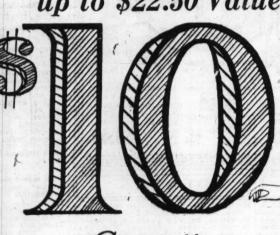
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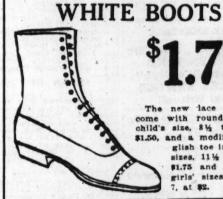
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CLASS 1 DRAFT MEN HEAR GUGLIELMOTTI

1100 Shirt-Sleeved Marchers Go to Coliseum Where Italian General Speaks.

A parade six blocks long of men marching four abreast went from Twelfth street out Locust street to the Coliseum last night. The men were for the most part shirt-sleeved men, marching with consciously straightened shoulders, with files kept so straight that they showed that, if not soldiers, neither were they plain civilians.

They were Class 1 men of the St. Louis draft, who have shown zea shough to engage in military train-ing previous to compulsion. Selden ng previous to compulsion. Selden Spencer, chairman of the District oraft Appeals Board, in opening the collecum meeting, said they were the only drafted men in the entire counry to show such desire to become good soldiers and predicted that when they went to camp they would e two weeks ahead of all the other 00,000 Class 1 men of the United tates, declaring further that they would maintain that advantage throughout the war.

1176 Men in Line.

The men marched by wards, each ward displaying a banner that dis-closed its identity. A Post-Dispatch eporter counted 1176 marching men. There were none but Class 1 men in he parade, except musicians and a quad of four mounted policemen. The police had an easier task of aring the way than for any of the

umerous war-time demonstrations which St. Louis has engaged, for ough the marching of the drafted en, already beginning to show eararks of soldiers, easily was one of he most impressive spectacles that been given the city, there were w of the city's population present see it. The start was made in welfth street, with only a small umber, mostly proud women folk, o give applause. Route Was Uncrowded.

The route out Locust street was acrowded, and when the marchers intered the Coliseum to the music of heir bands, their flags waving, only small fringe of people in the balower floor had been reserved for he marchers.

As the marchers took their chairs. men, each bearing aloft a huge eg, entered and lined up side by de so that they formed a back rup of color for the speaker's stand. he flags were alternately American and Italian and were carried by embers of the United Italian Socie-s of St. Louis.

The meeting had been under way me minutes when it was interruptby commotion outside and the enof a band, blowing louder than of the rest, a stirring medley of riotic tunes. The band was comused of negroes and it led 275 negro ass 1 men, each carrying an Ameran flag. Chairman Spencer proosed three cheers "for the colored bidiers of the United States, of hom we are very proud." The cheers were given with great vigor. Major-General Emilio Guglielmot-

military attache of the royal Ital-a embassy at Washington and a ated leader of the Italian "Black evils," was the man chosen to speak the draffed men. He was given a odest introduction by Claude L. atthews of the Military Training mps Association, under whose spices the men are taken training which arranged the meeting.

General Answers Cheers.
The bearing of Gen. Guglielmotti,
a he stepped into full view of the
ten, bespoke his 34 years as a soller; and aroused cheers of length

The General gave a short review of the exclusive interview which he gave a Post-Dispatch reporter on a train bringing him to St. Louis Tuesday, and which he repeated yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Planters Hotel. Then he made the even of the mon light he made the eyes of the men light up with Tales of the valor of the Italian private—the 'lit Italian,' as the General called him.

"I am telling you these things," he General said, "so you will know mething of the bravery of your others in erms. I have seen my yes in Africa, I have seen my boys albania, I have seen my boys in is war, and everywhere I have seen my boys going into battle singing. I have seen them risk their lives to save their officers' lives.

"I have seen them die with Italy sname on their lips," he added.

Gen. Guglielmotti then related

front. 'After what I have seen.' correspondent wrote, 'I believe at if every deserving Italian sol-er was decorated with a ribbon for lor, those ribbons together would

"When you go to Italy—and you will go," the General concluded, "you will find your Italian comrades quite bravely for the cause of right. We are waiting for you, for when our my and our population see you ey will know that Italy's cause is just, for wherever America is, there is right and justice."

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BEDFORD—At St. John's Hospital, Wednesday, May 29, 1918, at 4 o'clock, E. W. Bedford, cashier of the Fayette Bank, Fayette, Mo., after illness of several weeks. Leaves wife and two sons, Thomas P. Bedford of Boston, and Edwin Bedford of Fayette, Mo.

BERDOLT—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 28, 1918, at 7:30 p. m., Margaret Berdolt (nee Bucher), and widow of Henry Berdolt, and mother of George, John and William Berdolt, mother-in-law and grand-mother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 79 years.

Funeral Saturday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of her son, George Berdolt, 1132 Newhouse avenue, to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

St. Charles (Mo.) papers please

FIKES—On Wednesday, May 28, 1918, at 2:55 a. m., William H. Fikes, beloved husband of Isabelle Fikes (nee Schnell), and dear father of William I brother of Josie Tuttle, Elvia Costelman and Jinnie Fitzpatrick, and fatter-in-law of Elizabeth and Eva Fikes, and grandfather of William Lawrence and Georgiabell Fikes, and uncle of Carl Tuttle, in his seventieth year.

Funeral Saturday, June 1, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2835 Caroline street, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor.

Doceased was a member of B. of L. E. Division 88.

Omaha, and North Platt (Neb.) papers, please copy.

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FILIP—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 29, 1918, at 3 a. m., Ludwig Filip of 1906 Arsenal street, beloved husband of Elia Filip, dear father of Ludwig, Albert and Hilda Filip, father-in-law of Lillian Filip, at the age of 47 years.

Funeral Saturday, June 1, at 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Missouri Crematory. Motor. Please omit flowers.

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GATELL—Entered into rest Wednesday, May 29, 1918, at 11:30 a. m., 1918, at 2:30 p. m., Henry Hinsman, 2018, at 2 p. m., Frank day, May 28, 1918, at 2 p. m., Frank Hamilton, beloved father of Georgiable Hamilton, beloved father of Morma Corgan. Fred Hamilton, dear father of Mrs. Dita day, May 28, 1918, at 2 p. m., Frank Hamilton, beloved father of Morma Corgan. Fred Hamilton, dear father of Morma Corgan. Fred Hamilton, dear father of Mrs. Dita day, May 28, 1918, at 2 p. m., Frank Hamilton, dear father of Mrs. Dita day, May 28, 1918, at 2 p. m., Frank Hamilton, dear father

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Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2401A Elliot avenue, on Friday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages.

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SMITH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 29, 1918, Mrs. Mary Smith, beloved mother of Bessie A. Smith of St. Louis and Mrs. Roy McCreight of Marissa, Ill.
Funeral Friday. May 31, at 2:30 p. m., at Marissa, Ill.

SPARKS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, May 29, 1918, at 9:20 p. m.. Thomas E. Sparks, husband of the late Susan Sparks (nee Dove), dear father of Earl, Richard and Alta Sparks and Mrs. Henry Smith, brother

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saged. If there is no one to do the massaging one can rub the body thoroughly with a rough towel and knead it with the hands. See Public Library or have book store get you "Physiology of Faith and Fear" Sadler; "Conquest of Nerves," Courtney; "Nerves and Nervous," Mills & Boone; "Why Worry" Walton; "The Education of the Will," Knowlong, "Seif Helin for Nervous, Wornson; "Seif Helin for Nervous, "Seif Helin for Nervous," Seif Helin for Nervous, "Seif Helin for Nervous, "Seif Helin for Nervous," Seif Helin for Nervous, "Seif Helin for Nervou

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LAW POINTS.

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value in such charges as you make.

N. F. H.—As it is in the county,

WAR TALK.

G. A.—No ruling.
R. J. W.—No ruling.

C. V. M.-No ruling.

DOUBTFUL .- No ruling.

MARY PAGE .- No ruling.

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Women's Neckwear

wear in a splendid assortment of colored satin and organdy, in shades of pink, rose and hope Women will find in this late. blue. Women will find in this lot many pleasing styles in fashionable neckwear. These are regular 50c and 75c values and are These are regular constraints are regular constraints are regular constraints.

Main Floor—Aisle 2

At Famous-Barr Company—where REAL values are pre-eminent

This chronicle of savings for Friday carries a message of thrift into every St. Louis home. The helpfulness of these offerings from a standpoint of timeliness, as well as value, will be quickly recognized by the economically inclined. There are FRIDAY SPECIALS in every section—so many in fact that those which are not advertised are designated by SPECIAL BLUE PRICE TICKETS. Watch for them.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted on Friday Specials.

Women's Lovely Silk Dresses

Men's Oxfords

Tan or mahogany; also black kid Oxfords; made on newest style last. Friday \$5.25

Special, pair Second Floor

Boy Scout Shoes Black Scout Shoes of good quality; very comfortable and strong. Sizes \$2.20 to 6. Special, pair..... Second Floor

Prayer Book and Rosary

Key of Heaven, bound in white ivorine with communion pictures on front covertogether with an imitation pearl rosary—regular \$1.25 value.

Main Floor, Ajsle 9

Dress Trunks

Fiber-covered with round edge and extra tray; substantially made; sizes \$12.75 at or 38. Special, Friday.....

Sewing Machines
Light running, ball bearing; highly polished woodwork; splendidly made \$18.00
—guaranteed 10 years. Special \$18.00

Men's Union Suits

Slight seconds of "Chalmers" make—spring needle ribbed garments—light weight—short sleeves and ankle length—in white or ecru...... Main Floor

Women's Union Suits

Fine ribbed white cotton—lace knees—mercerized taped neck, in extra or regular sizes—cuff knee style—in regular sizes.

Main Floor

Children's Waist Union Suits

Children's Fancy Socks

Women's Fiber Silk Hose

Palmolive Soap

This well-known Soap is specially priced for Friday; limit one dozen to a customer; per dozen, 90c—each.......8C

Horlick's Malted Milk

In the Basement Economy Store



Serpentine Crepe Kimonos

Nainsook Envelope Chemise

Trimmed with lace and Swiss embroidery, also some styles have ribbon shoulder 79c

Nainsook Corset Covers

Prettily trimmed with wide laces and organdie insertion. In flesh or white. 69c

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95c Table Damask Mercerized satin finish; heavy quality; 70 inches wide. Special for Friday, 75c 95c Table Damask

yard Fifth Floor

\$1.85 Bed Sheets

Bath Towels

Good quality; full bleached; hemmed ready to use. Spe-

\$2.75 English Longcloth
Chamois finish; 36 inches wide; for underwear. To sell Priday in 10-yard \$2.25

35c White Linoflax

special at, a yard..... Fifth Floor 75c Shepherd Check Novelty

Plain checks and broken plaids; neatly ombined with colors; full 54-in.

50c Natural Beach Cloth

36 inches wide; soft mercerized finish; in natural color only. Special Friday, 39c

yard Main Floor—Aisle 1

Women's White Pumps

Offering Values Up to \$4.00

at. Choice

A Sale of Wash Skirts

This is a remarkable sale of new Summer Wash Skirts, representing values of an un-

There are several hundred garments

all new, crisp and fresh in a varied as-

300 of Them in a Special Friday Offering

Values Up to \$13.95

I This sale will delight women who value and appreciate a real saving opportunity.

I These wonderful Dresses include the plain I These wonderful Dresses include the plant little shirtwaist garments and range in cut and fashion up to the more dressy afternoon models. Many of them have small vestees, satin collars and cuffs, beads, silk stitching, cordings and buttons artistically applied. There are shirred, gathered, pleated and twoic effects tunic effects.

These Dresses are made of popular Summer materials, including crepe de chine, taffeta, crepe meteor, plaids and other novelty silk weaves, as well as Georgette combinations. There are many beautiful shades-all sizes in one style or another.

Third Floor

Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal

This sweet scented Toilet Water will be on sale Friday with a limit of two to 68C a buyer at the special price of, each. Main Floer

Embroidery Skirt Flouncings
17-inch wide Swiss and Cambric Flouncings and Gorset Covers, less than import cost. Special Friday, yard... 25c

Women's Handkerchiefs

Imported fast-color, woven-bordered sheer quality, with embroidered corner designs or fast-color printed English block patterns—15c value—
Friday.

Main Floor

Lace & Embroidery Remnants

4 to 34 yard lengths of all kinds of Edges, Bands, Insertions—Allovers and Nets sold by the remnant only at a reduction of almost one-half.

\$2.00 Pongee Silks

\$1.50 Satin Foulard

\$1.00 Black Wool Crepe in black only;
36 inches wide; the \$1.00 quality.

650 \$1.00 Black Wool Dress Crepe

Friday Special Main Floor

\$2.00 Water Sets

These sets consist of star cut or floral Jugs with six thin-blown Tumblers; limited quantity. Friday. \$1.72

\$2.75 Sugar and Cream Sets
Attractive floral and combination cutting

\$25.00 Dinner Sets

Semi-porcelain ware, in attractive border design, with gold treatment —100 pieces, including bread and butter plates.

Fifth Floor

American Lady Hair Nets

Clark's 200-Yard Spool Cotton

Various numbers in white or black of this high-grade sewing thread. Limit two 27c dozen to customer. Per dozen.....27c

on heavy lead potash blanks.

65c

Spring and Summer Suits

Pretty Tub Dresses

In a Special Friday Offering

Summery new Tub Dresses, show-ing many clever ideas which will appeal to the young miss.

They are made of stripe crepe and fine ginghams, in several models, in sizes from 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Middy 85c

Ready-to-wear Middy Blouses, made of white drill with navy blue Robespierre collar and cuffs. Have front lacing—come in sizes 6 to 22.

For Young Men, \$14.50

Special Tomorrow,

A special lot of all-wool Suits splendidly tailored—new models in light and medium colors. Sizes 33 to 40.

Men's Trousers \$3.25 Oddments of stock-Friday ..

A varied assortment of fancy worsted trousers in dark and medium colors, including neat striped effects, are offered at this special price for Friday. These are well tailored and are suitable for business and everyday wear. Sizes 29 to 42.

For Men-\$5 Panamas

On Sale Friday at ... \$3.95

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An unusual offering of men's genuine outh American Panamas.

South American Panamas.

There are six styles, including Alpines, Optimos, Rackets and Telescopes.

These are splendidly made Hats, good for several seasons' wear and are remarkable values at this price.

Main Floor—Alale 8



Friday Furniture Specials



Brass Beds
Handsome Beds, made with
2-inch posts, with large
brass caps and 10 filling
rods of 1-inch stock. Posts and fillers are banded with contrasting finish. These are full size beds.

Reed Fernery, \$6.98

A large flower container—body made of reed, finished in brown or frosted gray. Metal box included.

Fourth Floer

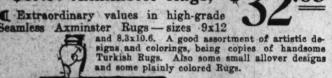
Dainty Lace & Scrim Curtains

At this special Friday price are included pretty Scotch and Filet

weave Lace Curtains, some with plain centers, others in allover design with weven borders. Also included are pretty lace trimmed Marquisette and Scrim Curtains. All are 2½ yards long.

Marquisette and Voile Curtains, Pr., Beautifully lace trimmed, also insertion in both Chany and Filet—mounted on fine quality Marquisette or voile. Others with handsome hand-drawn work and still others of Scotch and Filet net.

\$47.50 Axminster Rugs, \$27.65





\$9 Deltox Prairie Grass Rugs

Ideal for Summer are these skillfully woven Grass

Rugs in unusual colors and patterns. These Rugs are
of double durability and are suitable for porches, living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms. Come in shades
of green, pink, tan, brown and blue. Size \$x10 ft.

Garden Needs—Specially Priced

75c Garden Sets, 55c piece Garden Sets-well consisting of hoe, and shove-just the for a child or grown-work in garden. 50c Brooms, 39c
For general household use—made of good quality Japanese straw with bamboo

Children's Gingham Dresses
Made of good quality
gingham in pretty
plaids, stripes and solid
colors, in empire style
with fancy collars, belts
and patch
norkats Sizes 20c



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Nainsook Dresses Made of soft nainsook in yoke style—finished with neat embroidered edge. Special 59c

Regulation O. D. Army Shirts, and with attached soft collar and two pockets. These have double stitched seams and are cut on full measurements. Because of their spiendid durability and light weight, these Shirts are ideal for outing wear. Come in sizes 14 to 16% Very exceptional value at this price.

Army Khaki Shirts

Boys' Norfolk Suits

Stylish Shepherd Checks

Value for \$4.65 Friday at...

This very special price prevails only because these Suits represent broken lines from our regular stock.

They are in both large and small checks in box yokes, Norfolks and belted styles with patch pockets. Many of them have two pairs of full-lined knickers in sizes from 10 to 18.

Boys' Washable Trousers

Materials are gray crashes, washable coverts, dark pin stripes and imitation Palm Beaches. They are cut full in button bottom styles—sizes from 5 to 69c



Special Friday Offerings in the

BASEMENT ECONOMY STOR Pretty Georgette Waist

all Beautifully made Waists of Georgette crepe, washable chiffon, striped habutal and Jap silk are offered Friday at this special price. These have lace fronts, large collars and long sleeves. Come in flesh, white, maise, Nile, black and navy. Sizes 36 to 46.

Women's Wash Waists Many good styles of fancy and plain volles, organdies and fancy striped cloths. These have novelty collars and cuffs, long sleeves and variously trimmed fronts. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values—

special Friday.



This is a splendid offering of stylish Untrimmed Hats in a great many new style ideas.

These Hats are of genuine liseris, hemp and other novelty straws and come in all colors, as well as black and white.

Basement Economy Store

Silk Camisoles at 85c

Nicely made Camisoles of crepe de chine, washable satin and Jap silk, with elaborate lace yokes—up to \$1.50 values—at this special Friday price.

Basement Economy Store

White Goods Specials

Seamless Sheets of excellent quality—slightly imperfect.

81x90-inch ... \$1.25

72x90-inch ... \$1.19

63x99-inch ... 92c

Printed Flaxons — 27 inches wide—white ground with neat printed dots, stripes, etc. Slight seconds, yard, 19c.

Sample Bedspreads—high-grade mended—\$1.25 to \$4.25.

Soiled Napkins—extra heavy quality imported half linen—slightly damaged by water—otherwise perfect. Regular \$4.00 values, dozen, \$2.98.

Turkish Wash Cloths — with blue and pink borders—each, 5c.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Aprons at 79c

Men's Sport Shirts-A Sale

Choice, SS

I Ideal for Summer outings, jennis, etc. These Sport Shirts are made of white soisette, linene, cheviots and silk-figured materials. Some are made with silk collars; sizes 14 to 17.

BOYS'SPORT
BLOUSES — broken sizes, some with military collar.

Special..... 28c

Basement Economy Store



Remnants for Friday Only 1/4 to 1/2 Off
Remnants of plain and
fancy silks, printed volles,
satin stripe volles, plain
wash fabrics and wool dress
goods. Some inflengths for
waists, skirts and dresses.

49c Fancy Voiles, 35c 100 pieces of 36-inch fancy Volles, in gingham plaids, satin stripes and embroid-ered effects. Basement Economy Store

\$35.00 Axminster Rugs \$2.75 to \$3.50 Curtains Special \$27.95 A limited quantity of these \$x12 Axminster Rugs, in beauti-ful color combinations. All are

appropriate for most any room. \$7.50 Congoleum Rugs Special, \$3.75

Size 6x3. A remarkable pur-hase enables us to offer 100 of nese beautiful Congoleum Rugs, hey are in one pattern only, and sautiful color combinations, hese Rugs can be easily washed

Seamless Hose

Pair, \$1.89

25c Curtain Voiles Yard, 15c

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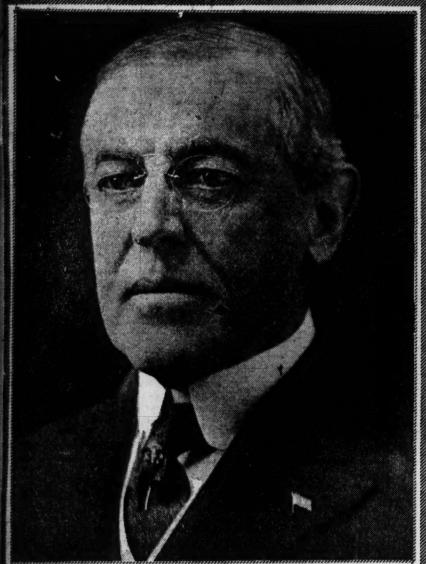
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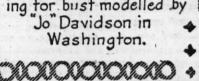
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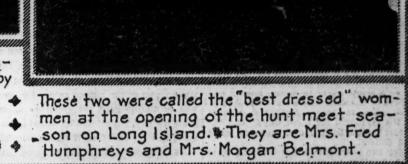


Newest portrait of President Wilson. OCLINEDINST ..



"Uncle Joe" Cannon pos-ing for bust modelled by "Jo" Davidson in







The Allies" lined up in a Paris street. American, English, French Belgian and Italian wearing a Corsican hat. + @INTER. FILM.



millionaire packer of Chicago, now a private in the



A good idea for St. Louis. New York has opened a metal market"





THE UNREST IN IRELAND — For the first time, probably, here are the Sinn Feiners and Nationalists united in a public demonstration. The banners read: "No Blood Tax." Picture on right shows assembly in Ballaghadereen to protest against conscription.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Increase in Carfares.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We have been hog-tied, gagged and are about to be delivered to our enemy, the for us so far as we can see. We have no one to fight for us, unless it is your paper Apparently the strength of the enemy great that within the next few weeks we will be held up in aid of that financial

The war is not responsible for the "rotten" condition of its affairs, nor has it ever get rid of the evils which have wrecked it. w comes the war and the just demand is sandbagged and made to stand and deliver. For two years the United Railways have

been fighting to make the people come They got everything they asked We are spending billions of dollars and

our life's blood to make the world safe for democracy. What a pity it is we cannot make St. Louis safe for our pocketbooks!

A Patriotic Colored Girl.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have just returned from viewing the Red Cross parade, which I thought was beautiful and the floats were grand. Now, we have our dear ones, fathers, brothers and sweethearts, fighting in the trenches, getting wounded. They need the care of Let us colored girls serve our to have the care from their girls. So why are devoted to the Red Cross. Our boys are fighting shoulder to shoulder with the British and French. Now, if you would ust allow us, we will be more than will-

Figures for the Thoughtful.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will the people of St. Louis tolerate conditions in their city hall and State laws to such a point that they will submit to paycrease of 20 per cent in the street car fares of 750,000 people upon the false pretext that it is necessary to do this in order to give 3000 of their number an increase in wages of 35 per cent?

St. Louis, counting an average of five in the family; this makes 250,000 people here who are either union members or are the rinked, bullied and bluffed to such an extent that they can be made to believe they have not been sold an enormous "gold

000 or 20 per cent of 750,000. The union they will get the hot end of the poker in 000, to be known as the Federal Express Co. C. L. DELBRIDGE.

U. R. Rebate for Red Cross. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your paper today carries a suggestion

out of refund slips is in my mind out of the question. I have a better suggestion: If the court finds against the company

THE GREATER MEMORIAL DAY.

Memorial Day, a fixed place in the calendar ommemorative of civil strife in our country, has had a larger meaning since our war with Spain.

Its associations as it again recurs this year have een still further enriched. The years when less of the moving and more of the narrow, perfunc-Daily and Sunday, 194,593 tory quality crept into its observance are at an end. Next year will see it take on a greater splendor in precious memories and tender sentiment. In the future our minds will turn on the anniversary to the mortuary heights of new Arling tons. Tens of thousands of hearts will be tied to grave-sprinkled parks of Gettysburgs and Chickamangas and Vicksburgs located in foreign lands.

Of the many holidays recognized by different peoples, but two are of common observance. One commemorates an event of such supreme importance that the Christian era dates from at, the seemed a particularly happy one. Christmas anniversary. The other merely marks measured time-New Year's Day.

A third holiday of common world-wide recognipanions in arms. We may believe that as a legacy of the war it is destined to have a place in all national systems of marking time.

quarrel, the holiday is founded on a sentiment tributed to him. But news of what he was reportuniversal to all humanity. Fixed for a season of ed as saying must have reached, in time, our rethe year when thought is naturally directed to think about it? With what joy did they survey national heroes and when it is peculiarly agree- his possible addition to their number, invested able to pay tribute to what they have done, the with the command of important forces? What new kinship of the world will erect it into the was their idea of the success with which he would Greater Memorial Day when peace comes. Since attempt teamwork with officers, formerly his the coming of Christianity's Founder, nothing has

ument than a day of special observance forever desires the War Department must defer. made a single move to "clean house" and ished ideals of the human race? Different people Along the Piave and among the Alpine solitudes of the employes for more wages, and the brate the day, but all will be united in its gracious and any temperamental incompatibilities would spirit and the sacrifices it commemorates.

As the gentle influence of our own national anniversary has helped to soften the bitterness of the for, and the city got nothing. The referen- conflict in which we opposed one another, so may dum will knock out the one-sided fran-chise, but in the meantime, unless relief is had from some unexpected quarter, the banish the hatred in which the whole world is advance of 20 per cent in fares will be colnow divided.

RECONCILED AGAIN.

Just why the personal relations existing between William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt. should be a matter to which the news from France during the suspense of an intensely critical stage of the war is subordinated is a little puzzling. Comment on the reported fact that these two men met the other day, shook hands and engaged in conversation "for about a half an hour." is voluminous and advances a great variety of suggestions. But an incident of about the same sort was reported during the Hughes campaign two years ago. It was not recorded that the two had a halfnot allow us to join and do our bits in help- hour conversation at the former meeting. In fact, ing to win the war? We have willingly the occasion was not favorable for half-hour conversations. But the forced smiles the two exchanged and the grip each took on the hand of will be given back to the enemy owners after the the other were described with the minuteness of war. This, however, is of small importance comhistorical episodes. How many other meetings of pared with what is being done to destroy Ger-A DEVOTED SISTER OF A BROTHER reconciliation have they had in the intervals between the two that came to public attention?

> The former meeting was held to have a sigelection. Of what is the late meeting significant? bring in the sale, but they will never get back Probably of nothing any more reliable than the the important and lucrative enterprises the money fact that Messrs. Taft and Roosevelt seem to need represents. a heap of reconciling.

War changes everything. A woman has been convicted of murder.

A GOVERNMENT-MADE TRUST.

With the railroads already unified, no reason existed why the express business of the United peace arguments. Both these books picture war family of a union member. Can it be States should be done by companies operating in- in its stark, utterly brutal aspect, ascribing to it possible that these people can be hood- dependently, each restricted to certain mileage no scintilla of glory or glamour. They are Henri of the railroad system.

rick" when they submit to a raise of 20 & Co., the Adams and the Southern express comper cent in the car fares of their number panies has large possibilities in more economical "Under Fire" is a Frenchman's picture of the of 250,000 people, in order that 3000 of management and improved service, even if war horrors of trench warfare, with its daily grist of their number might get an increase of pay conditions give no promise of an immediate remained and dead; its filth and fury, its meanness Thirty-five per cent is greater than 20 duction in rates. The four old corporations will and barbarism. "Men in War," is an Austrian per cent, but 35 per cent of 3000 is a great not be dissolved, at least for the present, but officer's production, giving glimpses of the war as eal smaller sum than 20 per cent of 250.- the bond of union among them will be a sort of he saw it, carried on by men utterly wearied and

no par value, but at the \$100 a share assigned or hope in any part of it. to it a few years ago it has a total issue of \$12,- These two works represent one view of the war, 000,000 worth and a bond issue of \$19,437,000, or of war itself, as satanic and bestial. And war, most of it distributed as a dividend to its stock- without an ideal, is that and nothing more. So m "B. I." to the effect that the United holders. The American Express Co's no-par- it must appear to many in the armies of the Railways should be compelled to give re- value stock amounted, at the same valuation of central nations who have been disillusioned and fund slips with each cash fare of 6 cents. \$100 a share to \$18,000,000. The company, in who know that they are fighting in an evil and pending decision of that issue. His suggestion is no doubt, well meant but would be July, 1913, distributed to its stockholders as a lost cause. mpracticable. The U. R. already delays its special dividend \$4,500,000 of the stock of the But there is another view, which we must hold cars enough now by the working out of its Wells Fargo company, between which company until the end, because we have a right to hold it. ed transfer system, which re- and the American close relations existed. The That view is the view of the valiant British, Irish, quires transfers to be punched from two to total stock outstanding of Wells Fargo & Co. is French, Belgian, Italian, Portuguese and American tenger boy doubling back on a ride \$23,967,400. The aggregate of the three companies' can soldiers, who are going into battle for the

transfer system that did not require so sented by property other than that employed in work, even in the most terrifying environment the about half the time. That the cars during the rush hours tition of the parcel post began to be felt three or ets and star shells light up the darkness of the should be further delayed by the handing four years ago, all three companies paid handsome night, so their wit and cheerfulness relieve the cash dividends amounting to 10 and 12 per cent otherwise universal sordidness and gloom of the during a series of years, besides occasional gen- battle area. and in favor of the City, have it arranged erous dividends in stocks and other securities. War is what Sherman pronounced it. But a just that the United Railways Co. shall pay to That the business of all four companies, three of war has the sanction of heaven and earth. Those CARLETON B. FOX | 000,000, is now to be handled by a \$30,000,000 cor- as they go forward.

poration may serve as an index of the extent to which the old concerns had excessive flotations on which the public was compelled to pay interest.

Whatever happens to the railroads after the war, this express merger may be expected to be permanent. The benefits of a single express service covering all the mileage of the country will make it proof against unscrambling.

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD

Secretary of War Baker says that Gen. Leonard Wood will not be sent to Italy. However, the orders detaching him from the forces he commanded at Funston and assigning him to duty at home while those forces go abroad have not been countermanded.

Does this mean that a man of Gen. Wood's great experience and undoubted military capacity is not to be utilized in a war in which the need for such experience and capacity is very urgent? To those who knew the Wood temperamental limitations, the suggestion that he be sent to Italy

He returned from his brief visit to France with the beginning of further rounds in the cycle of new claims to favorable consideration. While in the line of duty he had had a narrow escape from death in the explosion of a gun that caused several fatalities. He had suffered painful wounds tion is soon to be added. Memorial Day is one of in the accident. But on arriving in Washington the things our soldiers take abroad with them, a he was credited with having furnished the misgift to our enemies as well as to our present com- information on which malcontents in Congress based bitter attacks on our war dispositions and with having made critical comments in private conversations.

So far as is known, the War Department took Although it had its origin in our own domestic no cognizance of any disparaging statements atsponsible army leaders in France. What did they juniors, who now outrank him?

The news that Gen. Wood was to be denied an ever touched the vital concerns of so many of opportunity abroad and was to be kept in routine mankind or been as potent in profound influence work in this country was associated by the public, United Railways. And there is no help on their destiny as the event of the present war. not with any inadequate appraisal of his abilities Can it have a worthier or more enduring mon-the part of high officers now in France to whose by the War Department, but with suggestions on

set apart in our future chronology and dedicated A detail to Italy would satisfy those who reto the war's purpose and meaning and to the tain a high opinion of the General, give the counmemory of the fallen defenders of the most cherand at the same time lessen the chance of friction. will recall different achievements as they cele- Gen. Wood's capacity would have a wide scope be too far away to be felt on the line in Flanders and France.

HINDENBURG'S \$10,000.

After the death of a German-American school teacher at Cincinnati, it was found that her will magnitude should have been so disposed of, evidences in a remarkable light the dominant sentiments of the dead teacher. This explains why \$10 --000 of the Hindenburg money went into Liberty bonds to help carry on the war against Hindenburg, whereas, had the will devoted it to a worthier beneficiary, only a small part or none of it might have been made available for Government purposes. A. Mitchell Palmer, custodian of enemy property, seized the money and invested it in the bonds.

The property of about 21,000 enterprises, corporations and persons has up to date been taken from enemy owners by the custodian. Of the property liquidated, a total of about \$35,000,000 has already been invested in Liberty bonds, and it may reach \$1,000,000,000 in time. It is assumed hat such money, including Hindenburg's \$10,000

Many concerns are being completely American ized by their sale to citizens of the United States. nificant bearing on Mr. Hughes' prospects of The Germans may get back the money they

TWO VIEWS OF THE WAR.

After the war is over and, as everyone hopes, the world settles down to an enduring peace, two books written during the agony of the conflict will furnish the pacifists, which will include all good men and women, material for permanent Barbusse's masterpiece, "Under Fire," and the The merger of the American, the Wells Fargo equally notable work of Andreas Latzko, "Men in 474 188

people themselves stand at a point where holding company, with a capital of about \$30,000,- disgusted, without an ideal, driven like beasts to the slaughter. Its every chapter is a ghastly this deal if they permit it to go into effect. The Adams Express Co.'s stock formerly had bit of bloody realism. There is no relief of humor

messenger boy doubling back on a rate and depriving their coffers of a nickle occasionally. If they had a common sense A considerable part of this aggregate is reprecurs nor hopeless slaves. They have joy in their

ross their excess profits during which had a capital account of more than \$73,- who fight it have a right to step high and smile



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

TO OUR DEAD.

Memorial Day; 1918. TARK! noble dead, again the sound Of bugles stirs heroic ground; Again the solemn summons comes, Above your dust the rapping drums Call us to the work of war To save the flag ye perished for

Rise and cheer us as we pass Over the green, waving grass Where ye lie secure, at rest In your country's mother-breast! Rise and bless us, for we go Forward singing, row on row, Forward to the gates of France! Armed in the inheritance That we gave us to defend Till our last thin line should bend Till defeat or victory Still unconquened finds us free!

Rise and follow where we tread Over other glorious dead, Be our guidon while we hold The burning charges as of old-Ye who live among the stars, Ye who dyed the carmine bars Of our banner with your blood, Lead us when the angry flood Of seething fire and steel invades The bulwarks of our barricades; Lead us when our lightings throw Their bolts of thunder, and the foe Crumbles like the chaff before The sickle of their sweep and roar!

Rise with us!-for if we die 'Mid the battle's hue and cry, We shall tread the stars with you, We shall tremble when the dew Falls upon the waving grass Where ye slumber as we pass, Where ye lie secure, at rest In your country's mother-breast; We shall tremble, we who go Forward singing, row on row, Forward to the gates of France! Armed in the inheritance That ye gave us to defend Till our last thin line should bend, Till defeat or victory Still unconquered finds us free! IRVIN MATTICK.

-Last will and testament of a railroad clerk: When I am dead and laid away, My thoughts will be of increased pay; And on my tombstone shall be wrote, "Waiting for back pay got his goat."

Dr. Masaryk, head of the Czechoslovak National Committee, organizer of the Czechoslovak armies now fighting with the French and Italians, is coming to this country to get most of those words misspelled.

No, Luella. Mr. Ford's baby tanks are not to kill babies with. -

A hotel sign, Charleston, W. Va.:

Things Not Alloud. Do not sware in office in presence of ladies. : : No loud talking after 10 P. M. Bootlegging : not alloud. Guests not alloud in kitchen. Not : : responsible for valueables. ********

Sir: I don't want these to get too stale. Maybe some other sniper has already caught them, anyhow: Down on South Grand avenue, near Victor street:

...... Hemistitching.

Is this some new conservation measure? Also on South Grand avenue, near Shenandoah, but only on the printed menu of a Hellenic restaurant:

...... : Please report any inattention to the cashier. :

The cashier usually on duty is a pleasant girl, and no inattention to her has been observed. If the Greek himself is ever oppressed by lack of attention, he keeps on smiling.)

On Franklin avenue, near Grand:

Try one of our luxurious shampoos with our special wrench 25-35-50-75c According to length.

(My guess is that someone means, not the kind of wrench designed for simians, but some sort of rinse. what is yours? In that case, the reference to the length would seem to apply to the hair itself, about which nothing is said.)

Years, ago, out on Tower Grove avenue, a rather pompous barber hung up a printed sign like this:

Refrangibility. : Patrons will please refrain from profanity in this shop.

One of our local papers, a few days ago, in mentioning the injury to the President's hand from touching a hot exhaust on the tank that later obstructed navigation in the River des Peres, said that he would be "permanently scared." It seems hard to believe. C. E. H.

Please don't send me a license with a number that looks like the figures on a war loan or an estimate of casualties. If one of the small numbers is idle, send it on. Otherwise I prefer to roam at large, as a franc-- -

THE MOTHERS' BOON. OTHER France, I'm sending over, To your aid, My dear son, who goeth blithely Unafraid; While his brothers stand behind him, Ev'ry one, To provide the am

Maid of Orleans, guard him closely, As he comes Marching proudly to the beat of Martial drums; With stern purpose to evenge his Kith and kin, And a spirit that can only

For his gun.

Fight to win.

Keep him true to Thee and Duty, God above, Till the world shall be restored to Peace and Love: Then, as I am freely lending, Sending him soon,

Where a mother's arms mout this

Pinal boon. MAY MARCY BOWMAN.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to rewithout bias the latest comm leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

Protect the Wheat Crop.

ONE of the best pieces of news o the Chicago Tribune. and our allies could recal news of bumper crops in Ameri have the promise of a bumper whe one of the largest in our records. is only a promise. The crop is

One of the misfortunes which nen to it is black steam rust, pread by the common tall barbe beris vulgaris. This unpleasant destroyed \$5,000,000 worth of wh 1916. It has appeared in Iowa, man Melhus, the plant disease specialist of Ames Agricultural College, in several ly separated localities. This short warning enough to redouble the already made under the direction Federal and State Departments of ture. The county agents have b work for some time in the country The cities and towns should not o their responsibility. In Chicago the and boulevards have been carefully r of the common barberry and we hop lage authorities and private property or ers will see to it that none of these tr makers survive. They should be taken a and burned.

As pointed out some weeks ago by Coulter of the University of Chicago in Tribune article on wheat rust, there is harmless barberry; the familiar Japan variety found in the parks and many dens, berberis thunbergil. This low and may easily be distinguished from the tall common variety, which includes also the tall purple leaved variety, of late to a mad bull, but to t years, planted more frequently than the green leaved.

The harmless Japanese barberry has leaf with smooth edge, the harmful rust spreading tall barberry has a saw too

Every tall common barberry, gre leaved or purple, is an enemy alien, to interned in a bonfire. It's a patriotic duty

Volcanoes in Austria.

to hunt out every one.

From the New York Evening Post,

MARTIAL law in Bohemma and incr

ing ferment among Austria's so ern Slavs have a bearing outside the Ha burg dominions, grave though the out may be for the maintenance of anythin like the semblance of parliamentary ernment and public peace. Bohemia at the Jugo-Slavs are a pertinent co on the state of the German offeners hat the west. Why is it precisely when Ge many has made the decisive step to 'final victory" that the subject race national independence? If it were that the allies are beaten, if Hindenburg simply waiting for the full fruits of vict to ripen, as we have been so frequent told by the German military comme tors, we should expect in Bohemia Jugo-Slavia a recognition of the hopel ness of their situation, a tendency to something from the wreck by a policy of stured woman who has conciliation towards the Government. It ughter educated up to the Austrian Slavs choose defiance in the first and music has of conciliation, the impression is unesca able that they do not regard the war as lost for Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau, who were cheered the other day in the streets of Prague. We get a hint even of a possible cause for the delay of the Austrian offensive in Italy. Can Austria of the rich men with sociated, has no right to trust any of her Czech, Polish or South Slav troops in their present state of mind?

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The Cigarette Triumphs.

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A GOOD many habits and customs that enjoyed excellent repute in other times have been shelved forever by the war, but the cigarette may probably claim the distinction of being the one suspicious character exalted by this tempest. Next to Old Man Booze, himself, the cigarette used to make their sons and day and man Booze, himself, the cigarette used to make their sons and sons and man Booze, himself, the cigarette used to make their sons and sons and man Booze, himself, the cigarette used to make their sons and sons and man Booze, himself, the cigarette used to make their sons and sons and man Booze, himself, the cigarette used to make their sons and tinction of being the one suspicious character exalted by this tempest. Next to Old
Man Booze, himself, the cigarette used to
be the pet abomination of those estimable
folks that are determined to make the
rest of the world as perfect as themselves,
or approximately so.

If parents desire or approximately so.

But the cigarette, it may be ventured. will wear a broad and confident smile when the boys come marching home. It will be able to claim that it did its part in making the world safe for democracy It will be highly amused at its erstwhi detractors. The individual or organization that undertakes an anti-cigarette car paign within the next half century will get an awful wallop.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



Memorial Day Over There

DOROTH DIX SAYS:

Parents Should Not appointed When The erior Children" Home With New Id

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TOR can anyone mea depths of what a moth when the daughter ciety she had expected to ation for all the sorrow turns to her with ideas

ghter is rampantly scoffs at anything und society and has looked f ing in the reflected autiful young daughter ile. Daughter refuses to Worse still, it may be the icises her pronunciation r which mother tremble critic on the hearth. This is not what fath others intended, or what ected to happen when the ery effort to give their ris the advantages that the in their own youth. akes parents bitter, and ngs about the ingr ildren. But they should ough to remember that chromos that adorn th

But after all isn't it a p rhuman vanity for an VICKY

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By Caroyln W tor of "A Chain of

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SAYS: Parents Should Not Be Disappointed When Their "Superior Children" Come Home With New Ideas.

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shall find," say the lonely d man and woman to them-"the comprehension, the sym companionship in my chilthat I have missed in my mar to live through the dull monot

en comes the second tragedy of pintment when the up, and the parents find that have nothing in common sons and daughters, and that e of the companionship they patronizing young people who to them with forced politeness, plainly regard them as old fos-

nothing that the boy whose er is a partisan Republican, or d-in-the-wool Democrat who has ned Socialist, or that the lad ose father is a money-making ne should come home from the rsity filled with dreams of art art's sake, or that the son on a man's whole heart was set ps opinions which are as antic to his father's as a red rag to a mad bull, but to the father meelf.it is the overthrowing of the ns and hopes of a lifetime, and it ms the labor of 40 or 50 years into s. ashes and dust.

depths of what a mother suffers when the daughter in y she had expected to find con tion for all the sorrows of life, rns to her with ideas and ways instrous and shocking to

ther is a religious devoted ghter is rampantly agnostic. her adores Marie Corelli. Daughscoffs at anything under Ibsen ther is rigidly conservative. aghter is Bohemian. Mother dotes iety and has looked forward to ing in the reflected glory of a utiful young daughter who is Daughter refuses to go to par-

and insists on following a career. rse still, it may be that the girl orn her opinions and advice, es her pronunciation and instia domestic reign of terror un which mother trembles before itic on the hearth.

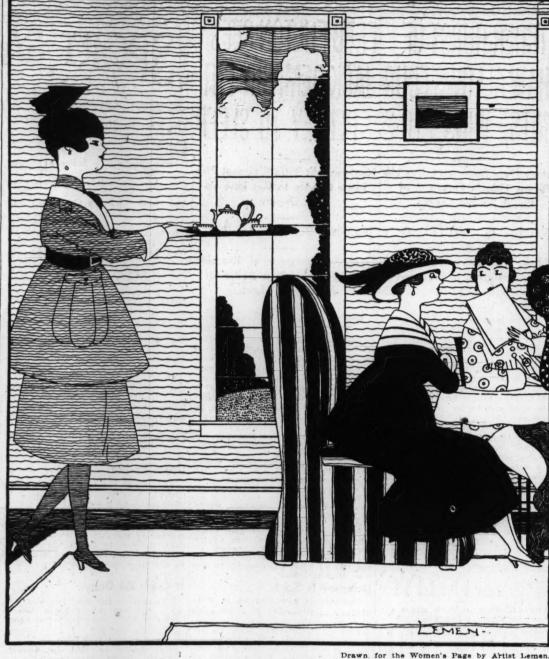
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THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES



"How have you managed to keep your maid so long?" "I designed a more attractive uniform than she had elsewhere."

The Housewife's Scrapbook

ELICIOUS soups can be made with milk. The water in which vegetables have been cooked should be thickened and the milk added to make it of a creamy conhome to deride mother's sistency. Potato water can be advantageously combined with the liquid from the cooked beans.

> An appetizing warm weather dish is made by stuffing tomatoes with cottage cheese. Select small tomatoes, scoop out the inside, which can be used for the soup or gravy, and fill the cavity with cottage cheese.

If you keen cheese in the refriger ator it should be kept in a closely covered glass jar or wrapped in a vinegar.

If you use tea leaves when sweep hter educated up to the high C ing carpets or rugs be sure to wash in art and music has no right lain if the girl has outgrown a stain. It is not advisable to use chromos that adorn the walls of cornmeal either, as this must be very home, and the melodian music carefully and thoroughly removed to

an who thinks society and matrimory the only haven for a girl to have her daughter insist upon taking up a profession.

track and then expect it to the the sober gait of a dray horse, people educate children out of r class and then feel affronted the their sons and daughters are it their education has made them. The their education has made them to the father who has built up a big grocery trade and looked forward to handing it down to his son to find out that the boy has no head for figures, and is made sick by the small of salt codfish.

home at the most impressionage of their lives, and give them to the influence of strangers for the property of the strangers make to be what the strangers make at the property of their own children; that there are new ways of thought, new standards of property, new ideals that are better their opinions and beliefs, to their opinions and beliefs, ter than the old, and that parents do must keep the young ones with

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

D EHOLD, My Beloved, now approacheth the Husband's merry vacation time!

Lo, upon the first Saturday afternoon her Beloved cometh home covered with catalogues and fishing tackle and filled with enthusiasm

"See, Little One!" he cryeth, "THIS year we shall go upon a fishing trip! For verily, verily, it is complete relaxation that I require. And WHAT is more relaxing that to lie all day upon a mossy bank and watch the clouds roll by? Yea, we shall dwell in a tent and sleep in a hammock under the stars, and wear our OLDEST clothes. And all will be peacefulness and rest, and quiet, far from the maddening

"Oh, William! How perfectly lovely!" But upon the second Saturday he bursteth in upon his wife, ex-

"Nay, dearest! I have thought it all over. And WHY should we suffer for two long weeks in a foolish tent, with no home comforts and nothing but flies and mosquitoes and canned goods and yesterday's

dishes for company? "Behold, here are the prospectuses from the seaside resorts. Lo. it is salt air and briny breezes and sea food and ocean bathing and moonlit waves and sandy wastes for which I yearn! Yea, there is

ND his wife saith:

"Oh, William! How perfectly lovely!"

Yet, when another week hath passed, and his bathing suit hath been mended, and his dinner clothes pressed, and his sport hat and his blazer have been purchased, he rusheth home, crying:

"Go to, Henrietta! Put away those fol-de-rols; for I have changed my mind. Verily, WHAT joy is there in sitting on a hotel plaza, and listening to the rocking-chair brigade and the anvil chorus of the gossips? What comfort is there in dressing for dinner on a hot and sticky night, and hearkening unto a jazz band and a phonograph, which never rest nor sleep. Nay, it is ALTITUDE which I require; vast stillness, and glorious heights, and dim ravines-and a little golfing. Yea, verily, the MOUNTAINS for mine!"

And his wife saith:

"Oh, William! How perfectly lovely!"

For she knoweth that in the end it shall, peradventure, come to pass, that her Beloved shall spend his vacation between the living room divan and the corner cafe; between the shower bath and the nearest

For a woman's idea of a vacation is a "glorious time," but a man's idea of a vacation is a GLORIOUS LOAF! And where can he loaf more thoroughly and unremittingly than in his own HOME?

How to Prepare Fresh Vegetables

U. S. Food Bureau Gives Out Timely Directions on the Proper Way to Cook

A Timetable for Cooking Vegetables SPARAGUS .. 15-20 minutes

Beans, Lima (green) ... % - 1 hour Beans, string.... 1- 3 hours Beets, old..... 3- 4 hours Beets, young ... % - 1 hour Cabbage ... 20-30 minutes Carrots ... 30-60 minutes Cauliflower 20-30 minutes Corn, green.....10-15 minutes

salt, butter, milk or cream. Often a heavily-seasoned sauce covers up the more desirable vegetable flavor.

Overcooking of vegetables impairs their flavor. Very delicate flavors are destroyed, while vegetables with strong flavors, such as cabbage or onions, become disagreeably strong if cooked too long. Overcooking also

Cook summer vegetables as soon fter they are gathered as you can, n order to preserve the flavor. If they must be kept over, keep in the icebox or some other cool place.

Let wilted vegetables soak in cold water to freshen them. If vegetables must stand after paring, covering shelves. with cold water will prevent wilting

BEFORE cooking, put head vege-tables and greens in cold water for an hour, with one tablespoon of vinegar, to remove insects, then wash ery carefully.

Drain all boiled vegetables as soon as tender-they become soggy if they are allowed to stand undrained after cooking. The water drained off may be saved for soup stock.

Most vegetables should be cooked

in small amount of water, because a part of the mineral salts dissolves out into the water, and is lost if the water is thrown away. Cook

Tender spinach or lettuce leaves VESTERDAY a man called me on the tremendous importance of being require no added water for cooking. If thoroughly washed, enough water will cling to the leaves to pre-

in a small amount of boiling water

large amount of rapidly boiling wa-ter, and the water changed several him at 3 o'clock tomorrow. Still he family, he has some favor to ask.

nount of boiling water to cover them. Boil gently, and keep kettle

vegetables depends on the kind, size, your energy and makes you form a when will he ever quit? and age of the vegetable. You must dislike to him that injures his friendvegetables depends on the kind, size, and age of the vegetable. You must use your judgment in deciding when they are done, but a time-table may help you.

your energy and makes you form a dislike to him that injures his friend-wise the person whom you in-ship with you. When, oh when, will telephone at the proper time?

when will he ever quit?

There is the person whom you in-ship with you. One sentence would settle it; but he will begin to tell you now sorry he is if you had called up.

help you.

Memorial Day Flowers.

Since Memorial day was instituted it has been customary on this day to decorate with flowers the graves of the dead who in their lives gave service to their country. Nowadays such decoration is not confined merely to the resting places of those who rendered patriotic service, but is extended to graves generally of those such decoration is not confined who rendered patriotic service, but is extended to graves generally of those when the proper time?

When, oh when, will we realize the importance of brevity on business the proper time?

When, oh when, will we realize the importance of brevity on business the soul of with the stimulant and so forth and so on, until you wish he had just said "I am very sorthly in the proper time?

To train yourself in talking over a telephone is the saving grace in the scheme of things today.

Time is more precious than radion."

To make to called up a little sooner; or how Uncle John that the would have to entertain him that evening; and so forth and so on, until you wish he had just said "I am very sorthly in the garden. Tommy saw a little white rabbit.

To train yourself in talking over a telephone is the saving grace in the scheme of things today.

Time is more precious than radion to the fairy, either. who rendered patriotic service, but is intruders, pure and simple.

If a business man received a letter he can take his own time about um. are influenced by the sentiment of reading it or answering it, as the im-

or other of its types.

other flowers obtainable, roses, carnations, Easter lilies, callas, pansies and the like, and shrub flowers.

At many functions in honor of the day the new rose. Francis Scott Key. day the new rose, Francis Scott Key. your answer. Say good-by.

and was named for the author of our

Cheerful Dining Room Easy to Decorate

Furnishings Should Be Plain and Restful to the Eye-How Old-Style Furniture With Much Carving May Be Improved.

By Andre Dupont.

health and comfort of the whole family. Gloomy surroundings was not objectionable. Not so the nerves of most people, sometimes making them melancholy or giving them a feeling of peevish dissatisfaction. If you think this is far-fetched just try to remember how you felt on entering the ugly dining room of a dingy hotel or boarding house.

The nature of its furnishings makes the dining room rather was to provide and cooked and baked just like big story about the field mice and how they lived in little house and cooked and baked just like big folks and how the corn elves made the vegetables grow.

One

garden taste best when simply cooked—steamed, boiled or baked—and served with a little salt, butter, milk or cream. Often a

furniture you decide on let the design be simple. Don't let anyone persuade you to buy a sideboard with a high ornate top or chairs with many curves and curlicues in the backs. Such things, besides being in bad taste, have long been out of fashion. The modern sideboard, if it is worth buying, is low with simple lines and is made without shelves or mirror above it or has plain, low shelves.

If you have been unfortunate enough to inherit or in an unwary moment to buy such a thing as an ugly high sideboard, it can be imaging high sideboard, it can be imaging high sideboard, it can be imaging the formation of the saw Mrs. Striped papers are sometimes used and also tapestry papers. Warm, light tones should be used for rooms having a northern exposure and colors like grays and greens should be used for rooms having a great deal of sunlight. This does not, however, interfere with any preference one may have, as all colors with the exception of yellow or red can be had in either a warm or a cool tone.

moment to buy such a thing as an ugly high sideboard, it can be improved by a little skillful surgery.

ception of yellow of red can be in either a warm or a cool tone.

For floor coverings rugs are greatly to be preferred to carpets. The

it tomorrow at 3 o'clock."

THE "GOOD-BYE-LESS"

TELEPHONE TALKER

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

the phone. He had something to the point.
to sell. "I will look at it to-

Dreamland.

is just to watch you awhile; he is just to watch you awhile; he in Dreamland and cannot harm you.

I don't think he would anyway, for A CERTAIN sideboard that belonged to a friend of mine was a family relic of the '80s. It was of light polished oak with the are used on each side of the table.

The elves slipped a little lower on the stalk and began to fashion the coverings for the corn. They patted and twisted the long green huaks until Tommy thought they never would stop. Then the elves jumped to the ground and looked at their work.

WHILE they were busy looking,
Tommie heard a noise, and
looking around he saw five
little field mice scampering toward

to sell. "I will look at it tocater will cling to the leaves to preent their burning."

Delicately flavored vegetables hould be steamed or cooked slowly "I will go over it with you at 3 you. The person who insists on mak-garden.

in a small amount of boiling water until tender and the water boils away.

Still he continued to explain how telling you the nature of his business has something to "Don't you spoil our corn! We have ness has something to cooked uncovered in a may be cooked uncovered in a may be cooked uncovered in a would be pleased to discuss it with tell you how he knew your whole work."

"I will go over it with you at 3 you. The person who insists on maxing garden.

"Here! Here!" cafied the elves.

"Don't you spoil our corn! We have ness has something to "put over."

When the visiting stranger phones to worked all the morning to finish it.

times during cooking.

Starchy vegetables should be put talking. And when he finally was on to cook in a sufficiently large through, he said, "I'll tell you about tience. There is the habitual talker ran, when she reached the ran. ran. When she reached the top the

mount of boiling water to cover the control of the state of time and the personal and public pest. He drains of the time required for cooking personal and public pest. He drains other end of the line is thinking of the state.

"Let's close the covering so the cannot get out," they said. The time required for cooking personal and public pest. He drains other end of the line is thinking of the state.

Time is more precious than radi- or the fairy, either.

"If I had not spoken I should not have missed the dinner Mrs. Field The peony seems to be the most sents itself. But when he is called popular flower for use on Memorial day, and is always available in one day, and is always available in one of its types.

The Worth of Butter Substitutes.

The Worth of Butter Substitutes.

Mouse was preparing for her children," said Tommie. "I wish I hadn't, for I am hungry, but I could be added to respect to the communication of the popular flower for use on Memorial on the telephone he is taken away from that which he is doing and the proposed for the communication of the control of the communication of the sents itself. But when he is called the control of the communication of the control of the communication of the control of the communication of the control of r other of its types.

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ary. Vegetable oil margarins, on the other hand, prepared from cocoa-This rose originated in Baltimore.

The everyone would only realize how nuts, peanuts, etc., are by no means grow. It will soon be ready to eat." often too much explanation injures their cause, they would realize rins in nutritive value.

| Gopyright by the McClure Newspaper Systems of the cause, they would realize rins in nutritive value.

VICKY VAN

Clue," "Curved Blades," e Mark of Cain," etc. 1. 1917, 1918, by Frank A. Munsey

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she did? I was thinking Allen, let him do so."

drawn with grief, as she studied the Stone," I returned. "In any case it letter for herself. None of us said much more. We

adjust our theories. ly, "I shall consult Mr. Stone, anyway. I've written him, and though
I've not mailed the letter yet, I shall SRE was a pause as I finished send it off tonight. Then when he mail, and as I picked it up, and ran ading. Myself, I was thrilled comes to talk it over we can see what

a certain phrase in the let- he says and abide by his judgment." said, "the secret will die Again, I felt that she was Ruth Schuyler nodded assentingly; "That's a good idea, Rhoda," and to bring about her own "I, too, want justice, and if Fleming it might divulge, and that speedily. Would we Stone thinks he can find Miss Van up to my own room.

en Miss Rhoda spoke:

The was 6 o'clock then, and Win and the schuyler in the and I should think she ladies to their own discussions.

Ruth Schuyler's hand lingered a do you think that?" and moment in mine, as I bade her adieu, d up with a startled face. and she said, wistfully, "I wish you

nds so, and it would be the would tell me just what you think we nsteome of her remorse at tal deed."

and sne said, we had so you think we had better do. I am so unaccustomed to judging for myself in any she must be guilty," said important matter."

Chinese jar in the music room.

Chinese jar in the music room.

Keep this for me and if I do not

can do no harm, you know."
"No, I suppose not," and she gave all were stunned in a way, by this un-expected development, and had to re-ciation. "I am glad you are looking "Well." Miss Rhoda said, decided- she said further, and I sincerely re-

> I hastily concealed it from Winnie's sharp eyes, for I had no notion what it might divulge, and hurrled with it Impatiently I tore it open and

raced through its contents. Dear Mr. Calhoun: Thank you deeply for attending to my errand. Owing to your kindness I received the letters I wanted. Now, will you do me one last favor? Come again to the house tonight, and take a small parcel which you will find in the Chinese jar in the music room. it unopened. I wish I could be more frank with you, you have proved yourself such a stanch friend, but I cannot control circumstances and so I must bear my fate. I do not know what Mrs Schuyler will think of it, but I have

A Story of Love and Mystery

written her a letter. When you see her, try to make her realize it is useless to hunt for me. Since I can keep hidden for this length of time, my retreat is not likely to be discovered. And now, my kindest of friends, good-by. VICKY VAN.

TSTOOD, staring at the letter.

that sort, for they had left the house at dead of night, without luggage or —and I hadn't thought of this before—without money! How could they have found shelter, save in some friend's house?

Of course, Vicky could have snatched up a fourse as she ran. Personance over the course have found shelter. I think he'll have a long chase.

I waited until well past midnight, without luggage or hope he'll find the girl, if only to hope he'll find the show such curiosity!" I exclaimed, angrily—the more so, that I had the house key in my pocket at that moment. But I was glad I had the house key in my pocket at that moment. But I was glad I had the house key in my pocket at that moment. But I was glad I had the house key in my pocket at that moment and the house he had the house

the waiters must have seen her that likes?" way. And Luigi was in the front hall a moment after Vicky disap- for I foresaw Aunt Lucy had that way. And Luigi was in the front

read it through a dozen times.

Of course, I would do her bidding, or anyone else could ever find the but my heart rebelled at the finality of the lines. I knew I would never girl. She was too canny to be taken, after her successful concealment unwillingly, "if I had any business

hear from Vicky Van again. As so far.

I went downstairs after a time, but yet, we never could.

I went downstairs after a time, but yet, we never could.

Lucy or Win.

I went downstairs after a time, but of the could possible to the could po

of course, Vicky could have over there and he's a wizard: But snatched up a purse as she ran. Perhaps that was what she flew upstairs for. And then, maybe, she went down the back stairs—but no, were there and he's a wizard: But I waited until well past midnight, any other hiding place.

I waited until well past midnight, and then, after seecing the post particular tool pass Vicky's door, I softly went out of my own house, and across the street.

absurd feminine desire to pry into another person's home. "It's in hated to think I should never know charge of the police, and they won't just how she did get away. For now, let anyone in, without some very

I wondered where she could possibly be. And Julie, too. Somebody was shielding them both. They latest news, and Aunt Lucy was say- and me go with you! Oh. do! I'd couldn't be disguised or anything of ing, "Yes, I've heard of Mr. Stone, love to see that girl's things!"

I felt as if I were performing funeral rites, and I entered and closed the door behind me, softly, as one does in the house of death.

As I passed the living-room door, I heard a low voice whisper my

does in the house of death.

I went up the stairs, in the gloom.
It was not black darkness, for a partly raised blind gave me a glimmer of light from the street. Into the music room I went, and by my pocket flashlight, I took the lid from the Chinese jar. But there was no parcei

Amazed, I threw the light down (To Be Continued in the Post-Dis-

By CAROLYN WELLS

I walked calmly up the steps of for a short time, or go back how vicky's home and sadly put the latchkey in the door—for the last time.

I reached the foot of the stall reached the stall reach

By Caroyln Wells.

PITTSBURG BEATS CARDINALS, 8-0, IN **MORNING CONTEST**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Morning Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FIRST GAME

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

MEN AND WOMEN GOLFERS

IN RED CROSS MATCHES

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Miss Elaine

Rosenthal, formerly woman Western

champion, and Chick Evans, national

LAFAYETTE CLUB'S FIRST

BOXING SHOW POSTPONED

Rudolph to Join Braves.

of world's series fame has at last

come to terms with the managemen of the Boston National League base-ball club. It was learned here last

night that at a conference with Man-ager Stallings in New York Rudolph

who has been a holdout over the sal

He will don the Braves' uniform a

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BOSTON, May 230 .- "Dick" Rudolph

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CARDINALS

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Right Hander Frank Miller Puzzles Hendricks' Charges, While St. Louis Moundmen Are Easy-Carey Is Star of Game.

BEZDEK'S MEN CHASE PACKARD IN THE FIFTH

The summary: Two-base hits—Moliwitz, Cutshaw. Three-base hits—Carey. Stolen bases—Paulette, Bigbee, Carey (2), Cutshaw. Schmidt. Secrifice hits—Packard, Miller. Sacrifice fly—McKechnie. Double play—Schmidt and Smythe: Cutshaw and Mollwitz. Pass, Two Singles and Carey's Triple Send Southpaw to Bench and Tuero
Goes In — Small Crowd

Schmidt and Smytne; Cutsnaw and Molivitic
Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Pirsturg 6. First
base on balls—Off Packard 3; off Tuero 1:
off Miller 3. Hits—Off Packard 6 in 4.1-3;
off Tuero 4 in 3.2-3 innings; off Miller 4
in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Packard, McKechnie; by Tuero, Carey. Struck out-By Miller 5. Winning pitcher-Miller, Los-Out.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30 .- With Right-hander Frank Miller holding the Cardinals to four safeties, the Pirates were returned the winners in the morning game, 8-0. The fifth, when the men of Bezdek hammered Tackard and Tuero, the Cuban, for five tallies was the big frame. In all were made off the flingurs used by Hendricks.

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS-Smyth fouled Schmidt. Smith fanned. Baird also

PITTSBURG-Bigbee out, Packard to Paulette. Mollwitz doubled over Carey walked. Stengel popped to Hornsby. Baird threw out Caton. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby single1 through short. Cruise forced Hornsby, Cutshaw to Caton. Paulette forced Cruise, Caton to Cutshaw. Paulette stole second. Caton threw out Kavanagh. NO RUNS. PITTSBURG-McKechnie hit be

pitched ball. Gonzales threw out Schmidt. Miller flied to Kavanagh. Bigbee flied to Cruise. NO RUNS.
THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Gonzales singled to center. Packard sacrificed, Mollwitz, massisted. Smyth walked. Smith fanned. Caton tossed out Baird. NO BOSTON AT BROOKLYN.

PITTSBURG-Mollwitz out, Smyth to Paulette. Carey singled to right. Carey stole second. Stengel flied to Smith, Carey taking third after the catch. Cutshaw singled to center, scoring Carey. Cutshaw out stealtig, Gonzales to Smyth. ONE RUN FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS — Hornsby walked. Cruise flied to Bigbee. Paulette singled to right, Hornsby going to third. Kavanagh fouled to Mollwitz. On an attempted double steal, Hornsby vas out at the plate, Schmidt to Cutshaw to Schmidt. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG-Caton fouled to Gonzales. Packard tossed out Mc-FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS-Miller tossed

Conzales. Packard flied to Carey. Smyth fanned. NO RUNS.
PITTSBURG—Miller singled over Hornsby. Mollwitz walked. Detroit Carey tripled to left, center, scor-ing Bigbee and Mollwitz. Stengel singled to center, scoring Carey. Tuero now pitching for St. Louis. Stengel was safe at second when Cincinnation Smyth dropped Gonzales' throw. Pittsburg Cutshaw doubled to left, scoring Philadelphia Stengel. Cutshaw stole third. Caton Boston . . . walked. McKechnie flied to Smith Cutshaw scoring after the catch and Caton taking second. Baird threw

out Schmidt. FIVE RUNS.

SIXT INNING.

CARDINALS—Smith flied to Stengel. Baird walked. Hornsby lined to Cutshaw, whose throw to Mollwitz doubled Baird. NO RUNS. PITTSBURG—Gonzales threw out Miller. Bigbee out, Tuero to Paul-Baird threw out Mollwitz. NO RUNS.

NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Cruise flied 's
Stengel. Bigbee took Paulette's fly.
Kavanagh out, Saton to Mollwitz. NO

champion, and Chick Evans, national amateur and open golf champion, have been communicating from Chicago with Jerome Travers, former national champion, and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the English player, with a view to arranging a series of Red Cross golf contests in both Eastern and Midwest cities. It is expected the matches will be arranged for midsummer. All four golfers are now engaged in a series of Red Cross exhibitions, and the proposed series would differ from these only in that there would be a series of contests between the same pairs. PITTSBURG-Carey was hit by a pitched ball. Carey stole second. Stengel flied to Kavanagh, Carey going to third after the catch. Cutaw singled to right, Carey scoring Caton grounded to Paulette, Mc-Kechnie out, Paulette to Tuero, ONE

EIGHTH INNING.

Inability to complete arrange-CARDINALS—Stengel took Gon-zales' fly. Tuero fanned. Smyth flied to Stengel. NO RUNS. ments of the new clubhouse is the reason given for the calling off of the first boxing program of the La-fayette Athletic Club, which had planned an opening day card of four events for this evening. The Lafay-PITTSBURG—Snyder now play-ing first base for St. Louis. Schmudt singled through the box. Miller sacrficed, Baird to Snyder. Bigbee ette Club has quarters at 1826 Pine street and has engaged Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan as instructor and dropped a single in center, Schmidt dropped a single in center, Schmidt going to third. The double steal manager.

Tommy Sullivan as instructor and manager.

The contests scheduled for tonight will take place next week, it was announced. bled off second, Smith to Smyth.

NINTH INNING. CARDINALS—Smith singled to center. Smith was forced by Baird, Caton to Cutshaw. Hornsby forced Baird, Cutshaw to Caton. Cruise popped to McKechnie. NO RUNS

FARRAR HAS 22-POINT

LEAD OVER T. SPERRY ary question, agreed to join the team. When the final block of the special 200-point three-cushion match between Tom Sperry, city champion, and Elmer Parrar, a former title holder, is played tonight, the former will have to score 72 points before his ri-val gets 50 to be returned the winner.

THE COMPLETE SCORE. Cardinals and Tigers Big Morning Game.

Two Teams Which Expected to Be Pennant Contenders at This Time, Are Now Last in Their Respective Leagues-Giants' Lead Is Far From Convincing.

AFTER six weeks of major league baseball the odds-on favorites to repeat last season's pennant victories, the White Sox and Giants, show no certain signs of cashing anything for their followers except, perhaps, a few DIVOLL IS SHUT OUT \$25,000 BID FOR BOUT life insurance policies.

disease may carry away some of the more unsound, due to the fact that the world's champions of last year ... 0 0 1 0 5 0 1 1 x 8 the Giants, before today's contests, ary: Two-base hits-Mollwits, had a lead of but one-half game on the Chicago Cubs. Other important shocks to Old

Man Dope have been suffered. The Knot Hole Gang of the National League administered the worst by running promptly to the cellar and remaining there, although Pittsburg on this place.

The Detroit Tigers caused a some what similar gasp in the American League, although in both St. Louis and Detroit the "race-is-is-not-over sign is being hung out by the man-agements. The chances are Uncle Sam will save both from the ignominy of an eighth place finish. . What the Cubs would have done to

Cleveland .. 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 8 11 2 the staggering clubs of the Grandma League had Alexander remained, it is a pity to dwell upon.

For the first time in many sea sons, Hugh Jennings is leading a club that is in eighth place in the American League pennant struggle. In former years, the heavy batting of Cobb, Crawford and Veach, and before that Cobb, Crawford and McIntyre kept the club up in the running.

However, this season conditions have the eventh Inning gave the Phillies

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the major houlder. Bob Veach, another cog in for an average of .333. the Jennings machine, also is out for a few days, he having left for his home, where his wife is ill. Oscar Stanage, the catcher, had a thumb knocked out of place in yesterday's battle with the Indians.

Tiger Pitchers Fail. However, this does not end the woes of Jennings. The pitching served up by his boxmen, with the exception of youngster Erick Erickson and the veteran George Dauss,
has been hammered to all corners by
the opposing batsmen. The veterans
have fallen down completely, while
the youngsters, excepting Erickson,
have proved failures.

At present the Tigers are 60 points

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tet of victories have been s
the has allowed five runs
games, an average of one a
His record.
Date—Opponent
R.
May 9—Brooklyn... 3
May 14—Chicago...... 0
May 18—Cardinals.... 0
May 18—Cardinals.... 0
May 22—Cincipnati

At present the Tigers are 60 points behind the Nationals, who are in seventh place, while they are 304 to the rear of the pace-making Red Sox.

Johnson's Streak Is Halted.

Walter Johnson's winning streak

CLUB. New York Giants Still Slipping.

Disappointments of Season; Flag Races Still Uncertain

Unless these clubs improve, heart

Mighty Cobb Is Ailing.

BASEBALL—Post poned games, in Municipal Baseball League at Fairgrounds, Ca-

the Giants have lost 271 points, winning only five out of 15 games played

No Memorial Ball Game

at Either Local Park;

Today's Sport Schedule

seasons, St. Louis fans will

FOR the first time in several

be unable to view a major league

baseball game on Memorial day

The schedule makers decreed that the Browns go to Detroit

and the Cardinals to Pittsburg

for their Decoration day, con-

importance are scheduled here today, except on municipal grounds. Following is the

schedule:

No sports of city championship

GOLF-First round match

play Forest Park Golf League

tourney; second round match

play Normandie Club cham

pionship; minor events at other local clubs.

TENNIS—Final in Fair-ground singles championships,

Ed vs. Ted Heuerman; third

round Forest Park champion-

ships, Jefferson courts.

Following is the

Fillingim Wins Another. Danna Fillingim, the spitter ob-

the Indianapolis club of the American Association, won his fourth straight game for Stallings yesterday when he shut out the Superbas, 3—0, with four hits. Three of Fillingim's quar-tet of victories have been shutouts. He has allowed five runs in five games, an average of one a contest.

May 22-Cincinnati..... 2 12 May 29—Brooklyn......
Only game lost.

Pratt Has Good Day.

Derrill Pratt, the former Brown of five in a row and his runless inning record, which had reached 40, were stopped by the leading Red Sox yesterday when they beat the fireball king in the second half of a double header, 3 to 0. The Red Sox scored a run in the first round, while two more cafe in the eighth. Johnson now has a record of 7—5 for the season, while he has allowed 22 runs and 72 hits in 100 2-3 innings. Jones, one of Barrow's young flingers, opposed Johnson and allowed five hits. The Red Sox also won the first game, 4 to 2, Carl Mays outpitching Southpaw Harper. Mays gave six hits and his rival 10.

now with the Yankees, had a good day in the doubleheader against the Athletics yesterday, getting four hits out of six attempts for an average of 1667. He had two out of three in least two outs. The Yankees won both games, 7—2 and 12—2. Tillie Walker, another ex-Brown, connected for his sixth home run of the season. George Burns, his teammate, rapped out his fifth circuit clout. The two homers off Finneran both came in the fourth only runs in the second contest.

Here's a Fine Foursome. now with the Yankees, had a good

Jerome Travers and John Anderson Giants Still Slipping.

John McGraw's Giants are still slipping and the tremendous lead gained early in the season has been cut to half a game. A four-run rally in

FIELDING.

Batting and Fielding Figures of -Both St. Louis Ball Clubs-

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Gedeon 2b3		14	35	9	8	3		3	4	7	.299		98	104	6	.971
Demmitt rf2		13	25	11	7	3	13	2	2	1	.284		33	8	2	.951
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Johns 2b1		1	2	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	.182		2	. 1	1	.750
Rogers p		0	.1	0	1	0	0	1	0	.0	.167		1	8	1	.900
Hendryx rf21	34	4	4	11	3	1	5	1	1	1	.118		11	0	0	1000
Gallia p 7	29	1	3	0	8	0	1	0	0	. 0	.103		1	25	3	.925
Sothoron p11	18	1	1,	0	8	0	0	0	0	2	.056		1	13	3	.824
Johnson as	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000		. 0	2	1	.667
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Smyth 2b24		7.0	3	4			2	2	0	1	250		38	17	2	.965
Kavanagh rf 3 Snyder c27		1	18	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	250		7	0	0	
		4	27	3	.8			4	2	1	.243		87	33	3	.975
Cruise If35		16	1 7 10	13	11	5	22	8	1	4	229		61	2	3	.955
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Larmore 88 4	6	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.167 .		3	4	2	.778
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Team averages. .1130 101 245 64 120

(a) Sold to New York.
(b) Released to Indiana

PITCHER HURST OF FRED FULTON SEES SPORT SAL SHAW ALLOWS FOUR JACK DEMPSEY PUT HITS, WINS, 16-2

Victory Over Sherman Gives His Heavyweight Title Claimant Has Team Title in Group C of Public School League.

Riddick, With Steyermark Giving Danbury Promoter at Ringside

Three Safeties, Is Returned Victor, 11-0.

By defeating Sherman, 16 to 2, the Hurst also fanned 11.

Another good pitching feat was round event. turned in by Stevermark of Riddick. was the victor, 11-0. He walked

The scores: SHAW 16, Shield SHERMAN ABR.H.E. Mathias rf. 4 1 0 0 English as 3 Palaxzola If. 5 1 1 0 Groff an 2b. 3 Vetter 3b. 4 2 1 0 Mahe c. 2 2 Hurst p. 5 3 4 0 Eaton p. 2 2 Emery c. 3 2 0 0 0 Cragurke 1 2 Emery c. 3 2 0 0 0 Cragurke 1 2 Castello 1b. 2 2 0 0 Pourbrey 3b. 4 2 2 0 Fischer cf. 2 2 0 Emery c. 3 2 0 0 Cragurke 1 2 2 0 Emery cf. 4 2 2 0 Lucders rf. 2 2 1 Emery c. 4 2 2 0 Lucders rf. 2 3 16 11 ARLINGTON 5, JUNIOR HIGH 4. ARLINGTON JUNIOR HIGH

BENTON 13, JUNIOR HIGH 9. JUNIOR HIGH.

BLAIR 10, RIDDICK 6.

Totals ...27 6 6 10 Totals ...33 10 12 4

ARLINGTON 10, WASHINGTON 9.
AB.R.H.E. WASHINGTON

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ASHLAND COLUMBIA
ASHLAND S, Totals....35 2 6 7 Totals...40 8 11 1 Innings. Ashland

BETHLEHEM TEAM MAY PLAY BELGIAN KICKERS

NEW YORK, May 30.—The chal-lenge of the Belgian soccer football team, offering to play one or more international matches in this country for the benefit of the war relief fund has already been accepted by several 5 15 0 1.000 prominent combinations. The United 1 13 2 .875 States Football Association forward-0 1 000 ed a telegram yesterday to the com-967 517 57 967 on behalf of the Bethlehem Steel Club, offering the services of the national championship team for such a

PELKEY TO SLEEP The Passing Show.

Little Chance to Get Line on Next Opponent.

Offers Each Man \$12,500 for July 4 Match.

DENVER, Colo., May 30 .- This Shaw team won the title in Group C time it was John the Barber of the Public School Baseball League himself who was trimmed beautifuland is now eligible to compete in the ly. Despite Barber Reisler's threat series to decide the to prevent Dempsey, the newest championship and the winner of the heavyweight fight star, from again Post-Dispatch trophy now held by competing except under his manage-Bryan Hill. Pitcher Hurst held Sher-ment, Dempsey last night "fought" man to four hits, while he himself at Denver, Colo., stopping Arthur made four safeties in five attempts. Pelkey of Chicopee Falls, Mass., in the first round of a scheduled 15-

Ringsiders who thoughtlessly at held Divoll to three hits, and the victor, 11—0. He waiked be batters and fanned nine. he scores:

SHAW 16. SHERMAN 2.

SHAW SHERMAN 2.

SHAW 10. SHERMAN 3.

SHERMAN 10. SHER

a clinch.

He promptly fell out and down, when Dempsey uppercut him on the chin, and a count of six followed. At the end of it Pelkey arose and took the rest of what was coming to him to slip over the injunction punch. -a clean knockout

Dempsey Is Sued. Dempsey is now tied up in Wis consin and Minnesota with law suits . aggregating \$50,000 and restraining aggregating \$50,000 and restraining orders which interfere with his appearance in bouts. Reisler, who has what seems to be an iron clad contract calling for the services of Dempsey, has said that he would prevent Dempsey from fighting again wherever he attempted to battle. The Dempsey-Pelkey march had not been widely advertised. Pelkey is an indifferent fighter. It was a blow from his fist that was followed by the death of the former

white hope champion, Luther Mc-McCarthy, in Canada a few years ago Fulton at Ringside.

Fred Fulton and his manager, Mike newspaper fighting. collins, saw the contest. Promoter Mulvihill of Danbury, Conn., who re-cently made an offer of a \$25,000 purse for the Dempsey-Fulton match,

Fulton was given a great ovation by the crowd. Fulton also has fought and knocked out Pelkey quickly, in a

fight three years ago.

Dempsey stopped Felkey so quickly that Fulson had little time to get a line on his fighting style.

M'KINLEY TEAM WINS FROM CENTRAL OUTFIT.

14-13, IN POOR GAME The McKinley High School team wen to a tie for first place with Yeatman in the Interscholastic League by defeating Central, 14-13, in a

SIOUX CITY TO STAY

IN WESTERN CIRCUIT SIOUX CITY, Io., May 30 .- Sloux City is assured of a berth in the Western League for the remainder of the season. Several business men theaded by Charles Hagerling last night purchased the team from the Lincoln, Neb., Baseball Amusement

The purchase of the franchise came as a result of a threat on the part of the former owners to move the franchise to Poeria, Ill. E. W. Dickerson, president of the league, was TRACK TOO DANGEROUS

FOR AUTOMOBILE EVENT

NEW YORK, May 30.—Owing to inclement weather which made the Sheepshead Speedway track too slippery and dangerous for fast auto racing, the management today announced that the Harkness Handicap at 100 miles and the other events on today's program had been postponed until next Saturday afternoon. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

Denver, Colo.—Jack Dempaey knocked out Arthur Pelkey in the first minute of a scheduled 15-round contest,
Toledo.—Harry Greh outpointed Soldier Bartifeld, 15 rounds, Greb won 14 of the rounds.

Jersey City.—Frankie Callahan knocked out Vie Moran, in the sixth round. It was the first legalized bout in New Jersey.

BROWNS' MORNING GAME CALLED OFF

T HE morning game scheduled here between the St. Louis Browns and Detroit was called off owing to wet grounds. Providing it is possible, two games will be played this afternoon.



I HAVE a hunch the good old sum Is warming up to make a gallant

I have a hunch that in a week or We'll hear the justly celebrated pest Inquire: "It is hot enough for you?" And then proceed to knock him gal-

The New York Yankees won a dou-By trimming twice the tribe of Con-

Yanks have trained their guns on Pennantville And hope to take it by a massed at-

The New York Giants got it where Received the justly celebrated ax. And should the Phillies wallop them again

The Cubs will overhaul that gang o "Mac's." Down Brakes! Judging by the way the Gaints are

slipping the missing ingredient in their make-up is sand. It took Jack Dempsey just one minute to put Arthur Pelkey away. Jack wanted to finish the job before John the Barber got a chance

It Can't Be Done.

The man on the sand box wants to know how you can celebrate Decora-tion day when there is no ball game.

The United Railways are get-ting ready to pull an Oliver Twist. Having been granted a 6 cent fare they are going to ask for more. That's the way with some people. The more they get the more they want.

Fred Fulton broke a bone in his hand. If perchance it was his writ-ing hand it will prove a serious handicap to his future activities in

Cleveland has released "Ger-many" Schaefer there being no

on July 4, was introduced, and repeated his offer. He is here to sign both men to articles.

Fulton has already accepted the proposition to split the purse \$12,500 to each fighter, but Dempsey is holding back.

BASEBALL ON SUNDAY

NEW YORK, May 30.—There is a
tremendous movement on foot for
Sunday at the Polo Grounds and at
Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn. Conferences
have been held and it is stated that
army and navy and other Government
officials favor the playing of Sunday
baseball games in all the Eastern baseball games in all the Eastern

The order of the War Department, which resulted in opening Washington for Sunday baseball, has paved the way to Sunday baseball in all Eastern cities. The experiment at Washington has proved baseball a big

Beg pardon, we should herman Schaefer. The thing has been interned for the war.

However, Herman always II his feet, and there are still clubs that haven't given the P trial. Speaking of Stars.

R. B. Benjamin, manage Willie Hoppe, was in town y day. Willie was also here. While "Benny" does not

come right out and say so advertently hinted in a rous way that he considers Will some billiard player. R. B. knows Hoppe like a bo a matter of fact, he conte writing a book about Willia

"Benny" didn't say what would write about, but we agine he will write about

Pulling the Unexpected.

Burleigh Grimes lost 19 straigames. Then by way of showing versatility he turned around won a couple.

The Pirates have also been ing a striking example of the certainties of baseball by a ping along at a 50-50 cip.

Going to Seed?

In spite of the recent rains Meadows is having a backward son. About all Lee has shown far is his windup and spectacles

Pete Schneider became so enra-at himself the other day at bel-knocked out that he broke the drin-ing glass into 23 separate and di-tinct pieces. Thereby setting a ne-record for major league pitchers shoot at. Pete will become so peeved some day that he'll fine himself if he doesn't take a hitch in his temper

See where the speed limit for automobiles in Japan is 12 knots per hour. Of course you can go faster than that, but you'd better

of "coming back" as a pitcher, the idea, Joe, want to bust up

Bobby Wallace and Leon And beyond the draft age. The name the sand box says those bo nearer the hurricane age.

Don't Clog the Course.



What-ho! Vacation time

Girls in Summer silks and muslins, girls in dainty organdies, and you, poor manhow you wish you'd brought along a new pair of white shoes!

SHOES Walk-Over white oxfords are pearl-

easily and they have a complexion that doesn't chip off. Walk-Over white heels are not merely painted; compressed air is called upon to drive the enamel deeply and firmly into the material. Take a pair along on your vacation. A complete line of shoes at \$6, \$7, and \$8. Bosnomy lines at \$5. Special lines \$9 to \$12.

white and lasting white. They don't smear





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SACRED

Early Struggle of Mother chesne Reco tennial Cele

"TEARS FL AFTER I

Remark of Gathering -Former St Marks of F

The canonization complete, though of waiting until death in 1852, bu in position to contacle presented V years ago, she m gratified. Mother Superio the Sacred Heart ber between 70 ligieuse, came fro Montreal, as far

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515 N. St.

SACRED HEART

Early Struggles in St. Charles Spalding, "and not proud in a good of Mother Phillipine Du- of the traditions which they mainchesne Recounted at Cen- ginning when its members were retennial Celebration.

"TEARS FLOWERED AFTER HER DEATH"

Remark of One Sister at Marthas of the order are just as much revered as the Marys." Gathering - Contrasts to Former Surroundings in Marks of Prosperity.

gratified.

Mother Superiors of the Order of the Sacred Heart, which now number between 7000 and 8000 religiouse, came from as far north as 1 ligiouse, came from as far north as 67, delivered an address, as did 667, delivered an address, as did at St. Charles. And there might three other members of the class have been representatives of the order from the vicariates of Mexico nan and Edith Kernaghan. The and Cuba, if travel had not been so uncertain. There were present to laud her praises in solemn ritual, sermons and panegyrics, Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, Bishop Lillis of Kansas City and several monsigof Kansas City and several monsig-nors. There were ceremony, feast-ing, song and prayer participated in by 800 religieuse of this and other orders, priests, alumnae, pupils of the school and other especially in-vited guests. vited guests.

Early Struggles Repeated. But all the time did pomp and spectacle seem restrained by a fit sense of humility and deference to the poverty and hardship against which the work here had its begin-ning. In reminiscences the early struggles of the Blessed Mother when she came from France to the Western world and started her little wore a green habit because black school in the wilderness among the was not easily obtained in those which date back almost a century, nants in her handwriting show, she and none of which presents the air wrote beautiful French. She was of prosperity of many of its far-flung a plain woman in appearance and branches, helped to preserve the note of simplicity. The signs of the prosfrom afar. As one of the Mothers removed the school to Florissant be-marked, "Mother Duchesne sowed in tears and it was only long after her place people did not want to leave

Rev. Mother Ducreux, to outline the Visitation Order was trying to place program and furnish any information desired to a Post-Dispatch re"When a child of eight I attended porter. While the Archbishop was the convent here," she was saying. participating at solemn high mass, "One morning I picked up a fledg-and Father Robison preaching his ling which had fallen to the grass shadows of the big foundry pounding out war material just across the
way, she led the reporter, who was.

All the stand shows the bird and mer crates range from 75c to 80c for boiler and \$1. track 10 \$1.10 and \$1.25 delivered and \$1. track 10 \$1.10 and \$1.25 to \$1.50 to

Watch for the Signs!

Expedite Traffic.

Company.

éts before entering cars.

Duchesne little dreamed wha t she

as starting here." Distinction of Titles. The order is patterned as nearly as women's order may be, after that

"The Sacred Heart ladies are acused of being proud," said Mother ense, either. That is because many tain are handed down from the becruited from the nobility of France. Mothers are French women, and we all go to France to make our final vows. Ours is the only order which makes a distinction of title between the Mothers who do the intellectual work and the Sisters who do the domestic and menial work. But really it is only a distinction of title. The

She dwelt upon the indomitable spirit of the French woman of 100 years ago, and how it scarcely is exceeded by the progressiveness of the U. S. LIVESTOCK REPORTS modern woman, for Mother Duchesne not only founded the convent at St Charles, which is the oldest estab-The canonization of Mother Phillishment of the order in the world to-lishment of the order in the world to-day, but traveled to what is now Ok-complete, though it is only a matter of waiting until 100 years from her death in 1852, but if her spirit was in position to contemplate the spectacle presented Wednesday on the spot where she began her labors 199 years ago, she must have felt much her "humble name" was inscribed first upon the bronze roll of honor of

beth Fitswilliams O'Brien, class of '67, delivered an address, as did as far west as San Francisco, and also the youngest, Miss Dorothy Pieper of this year's class. Arch-pilgrims to Mecca and to celebrata founding of the Mother House presented medals to Miss Pieper and three other members of the class,

Surviving Friends Present.
It was in 1852 that Mms. Duchesne ceased her earthly mission and was a child in my cradle when Mother Duchesne taught here.

Indians were repeated. The old condays. She never spoke a word of vent building, some of the wings of English but she spoke, and as remperity of the order were imported outward graces. At one period she death that her works flowered and their children there. I remember once she drove a herd of cows over The religious who expressed her-elf thus poetically was Mother Spal-ding, teacher of literature at the convent, apopinted by the Superior, its nest The Mother Superior

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East St. Louis Items

made by Director McAdoo were ex plained to 75 representatives of East Side industrial plants meeting at the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon.

A hundred and fifty men, selected for the army from the three draft dis-tricts of East St. Louis, left last night for Camp Thompson, Ky. This con-It is a French order. Many of our tingent is the last of East St. Louis'

> Mrs. John H. Seymour of 415 North Twenty-first street, wife of an at-torney, was knocked undonscious in a crowd which was witnessing the de-parture of drafted men last night.

> G. E. Crisel, an East St. Louis, patrolman, resigned last night after being reprimanded for appearing late at roll call. He had been a patrol-man for a year.

FOR ST. LOUIS TERRITORY

The market reports on live stock and meats service of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture, has been extended to the St. Louis district, including Southern Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri and Iowa. The St. Louis office, in the Exchange Building at the National Stockyards, will receive telegraphic reports on livestock receipts and prices, and market conditions four times a day from Chicago and all other important markets. They will be mailed ot any point in the territory on application.

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The first report will be received daily at 7 o'clock on estimated re-cipts of cattle, hogs and sheep, the second at 8:30 on opening hog mar-ket and revised estimated receipts, another several hours later on classi-fied prices, and the last on closing market conditions. market conditions.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent storned terminal prices obtained by commission erchants. Orders and extra fancy stock merchants. Orders and exits inhigher:
EGGS—Fresh firsts, 26c per dozen, in shipping order: return cases, 1c less.
BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 41½ c; firsts, 36c; seconds, 34c; ladles, 32c; packing stock, 28c; watery, cheesy and inferior, discounted from 1c to 3c, dependently of the control of ferior, discounted from 1c to 3c, dependable on quality

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in prints); No. 1, 30c per pound; No. 2, 29c; No. 3, 27c; bakers' special (in tubs), 22½c; bakers' pastry, 23c, CHEESE—Quote per lb.: Northern—Twins, 21½c; singles, 22c; longhorns, 22½c; daistes, 22c; vingles, 22c; prints, 23½c; limburger, 30cg31c; Stevil, 25½c; prints, 23½c; limburger, 30cg31c; Stevil, 21½c; prints, 23½c; limburger, 30cg31c; Stevil, 21½c; prints, 23½c; limburger, 30cg31c; Stevil, 21½c; prints, 2½c; coks and stage, round, 20c; turkeys, culs, 28c; toms, young and old, 23c; turkeys, culs, 28c; toms, young amole, 23c; turkeys, culs, 28c; toms, young amole, 23c; turkeys, culs, 28c; toms, young amole, 28c; turkeys, culs, 28c; peese, 13c; geese, plucked, 10c; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and over per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and over per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and over per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and over per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and over per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and over per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and over per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and over per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and over per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and pour per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and pour per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and pour per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and pour per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and pour per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and pour per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and pour per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and pour per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and pour per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and pour per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and pour per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and pour per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and pour per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and pour per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and pour per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and pour per dozen, 18; 1918 springs, 1½c; pounds and po ozen, \$5.00; guinea chickens, per Ozen, \$5.00.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, dry picked No. 1, 32c; scaided do, 32c; old toms, 25c; No. 2s, 22c; spring chickens, 34c; cocks, 25c; No. 2s, 22c; spring chickens, 34c; cocks, 25c; fowls, 26c.

ROASTING PIGS—Per head, \$3.50 for 15 to 20 pounds; \$5 for 30 to 35 pounds weight.

VEALS—Choice, 100 to 140 lbs., 15 4 6 13½c per pound; 186 to 180 pounds, 14@16c; 185 to 200 pounds, 12½c to 13½c; rough, coarse and heretics over 200 pounds, as well as thin and underweight, at 6@10c, according to quality. Sheep at 10@12c; bucks at 8½60 10c. Spring lambs \$t\$ 16c to 18c per pound, according to condition. PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons 12. Der dozen squabs, fancy homers, 11/2 pounds to the dozen, \$2.25 per dozen, squabs, fancy homers, 11/2 pounds to the dozen, \$3.25/25.75; do 9/2610 pounds, \$4 to \$4.75, per dozen; do 7/28 pounds, \$3 to \$3.50; small at \$1.25/21.75; common live squabs, \$1.50.

FRESH 'FISH—Quote, per lb.: Carp. fressed, 5½-c; carp. rough, 3c; buffalo dressed arge, 11c; buffalo, dressed, medium, 7½-c; cupfalo, rough 6c; sunfsh 9c; crapple, large, 13c; crapple, medium, 11c; bass, black, large, 13c; crapple, medium, 11c; bass, black, large, 12c; bass black medium, 16c; spoonbill, small, \$6: cat, fressed, neat, 17c; bullheads, dressed, 14c; white perch dressed Sc; white perch rough, 12c; cels, 8c; turtle meat, 9c; turtle, soft thell, 7c. Frogs, per dozen: Jumbo \$2.55; medium, \$2.35; small, \$1.35; bables, 80c.

Vegetables.

OLD POTATOES—Track prices, per 100 nounds, choice to fancy rural and burbank und russet burbank (both Northern and Western growth). \$1.20 to \$1.40—outside for sections took; inferior goods dull at irergular ilsecounts; bulk stock, 15c per 100 pounds,

to discover that, retired as is her life, she was not less sensible to the contrasts the scene presented than the reporter.

"Just see that line of automobiles on our driveway," she exclaimed. "Doesn't that look stylish? Mother Duchesne."

"Duchesne little drawmed what she

CAULAR For small; 90 to \$1.25 for fancy large.

25c per box for small; 90 to \$1.25 for fancy large.

CELERY—New Orleans (iced in bbls), 75c to \$1 per bunch.

GARLIC—New Louisiana single strings, 40c for large, 25c for medium.

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GREEN PEAS—Mississippi Boonville, large hampers, home-grown fresh green, \$1 to \$2 per bu box.

EGG PLANT—Florida, 1½-bu crates at \$4.00. PLANT—Florida, 1½

34.00. CARROTS—Home-grown, washed, old, in boxes, \$2 per 100 pounds, net weight, GREEN PEPPERS—Floridas, 1%-bushel, \$3.50 to M. GREEN CORN—New Orleans, \$5 to \$5.50 hamper.—Home-grown, 5c per box loose.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per box loose.

ELETTUCE bushed box loose.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 5c per box loose.

PARSLEY—Hobe-grown, 15@20c per dozen bunches.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 15c to 30c per dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips and bunches.

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bunches
SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown, eating boxes, 9c per pound for yellow.
SPINACH—Home-grown, 5c to 10c de-livered per bushel box loose.
STRING BEANS—Mississippi hampers, tancy round green. Sc to \$1; wax beans, \$1.
TURNIPS—Home-grown, 10@15c per dozen bunches.

TOMATOES—Florida sonud ripe, \$5

\$5.50 per 6-basket crate for fancy; \$4

to \$4.50 for choice.

CAULIFLOWER — Home-grown, from 10c to 90c per box, according to size.

Fruits. APPLES—Ben davis, \$4.5 to \$5 for No. 2, \$5.50 to \$6 for fancy; No. 1 genitings, \$6.60; fancy willowtwigs, \$7.25 to \$9; dam^a aged and specked fruit discounted according

strawberries—Home-grown, 90c to \$1.25 per 12-quart tray loose. \$25 a Month Grows to \$8,116.36

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vearlings, butcher cattle, \$9 @ cows, \$9@13; beef bulls.



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Why the Stock Exchange must not be shut up or slowed down during the war-

Why hobbling the stock market at the present

Why during the war when the Government and Red Cross need unlimited money the market must be kept at a bull boil-

Why prices will at any cost be kept mounting. The treatise is too long for an advertisement.

I have bought a large edition of the publicat was written and will send a copy to anyone in the United States and Canada free of charge.

No one interested in silver mining or silver's relation to gold, or the relation of both to the present inflated standard of values, should miss my treatise.

ONTARIO & DENBIGH

All stock, and would-be stock, holders in the only active silver mines sponsored and controlled by old New York and Boston Stock Exchange houses should read my treatise.

These silvers should be leaders in the coming "Silver" Boom. Ontario is earning \$70,000 a month. Denbigh is developing large and rich ore bodies.

The other day I said, "Although I own none of the stock I strongly advise their purchase." Ontario was selling at \$33/4; Denbigh at \$1. Today they sell at \$11 and \$3. No one interested in the coming "Silver" Boom should delay reading my treatise until Ontario is \$25 and Denbigh \$10.

Bear in mind at the beginning of "Coppers," when Butte was \$2, Montana \$60, Utah \$10, Chino \$5, I said buy them as I now say buy Ontario and Denbigh. And shortly after their prices rose to \$135, \$520, \$130 and \$75 respectively, and the public made five hundred millions of dollars.

SILVER FAKES

My treatise contains a sure-work formula for detecting the advertised silver stock swindles there will be rafts of them in the wake of the coming "Silver" Boom.

THOMAS W. LAWSON

PEACHES—Georgia, \$2 to \$2.10 per 6-basket crate.

ORANGES—California late valencia, \$5.50
to \$7 per box,
I.EMONS—California, \$7 to \$10 per box,
in jobbing way delivered, according to size
and quality.

GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown, 50c, to
\$15.356 16.70; mixed, \$16.256616.00; light,
\$16.356616.50; light, \$16.30616.50; light, \$16.30616.50; light,
\$16.00 Cattle—Receipts, 5000; steady to
grey per l2-quart tray loose.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.75 to \$5.50
per box in jobbing way delivered.

PLUMS—Mississippi yellow, \$1 per case,
CHERRIES—California backs, \$11-row,
\$3.65 and 12-row, \$3.25; home-grown, \$1.25

WATERMELONS—Car Florida watsons

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.—Hogs—Receipts, \$16.000; to lower; bulk, \$16.356616.50; light, \$16.30616.50; light, \$16.30616.50;

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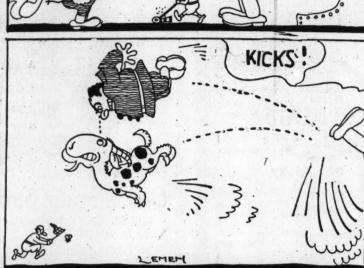
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By Jean Knott

VOLUNTEER VIC THE WAY TO FIRE THIS G-UN IS BY PULLING THIS STRING





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GOOD HAND

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KINGS

WHAT THE MAN' AT THE END OF

THEY DON'T

CHANGE THE

BILL BEFORE

PENNY ANTE-When a Guy Is Called to the 'Phone. POPULAR GUY I EVER SAW. HEYJUST WON'T WELL, I GUESS ALONE WE'VE GOTTA WAIT HERE NOW UNTIL . THAT HE GETS CUT IT OUT GUY COMES BACK BEFORE CALLS AN' COME BACK HERE AN' INISH PLAYIN WE CAN FIND THAN A FINISH OUT IF HE'S TOLL HER DEBUTANT HAND. GONNA STAND THIS WATE THE RAISE. WHAT'S THE HEY EDDIE, IDEA 11/11/18// ANYWAY CHASE THAT GUY AWAY TELEPHONE

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out









licks promised to give his wife

THE SLOWEST MOVING THING ON EARTH IS A BOX OFFICE LINE.—By GOLDBERG.

SLACKERS

THE BUTCHER BOY WHO STOPS TO LOOK AT A PARADE WHILE THE LADY OF THE HOUSE HAS TO KEEP APOLOGIZING TO HER GUESTS FOR THE DELAY IN DINNER.



ERIC, I THINK

NBALANCED

YOUR MIND

THE WAR HAS

I HAVE A COUSIN WHO WORKS IN THE TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE AND HE SAID YOU'VE BEEN



WHY NOT HAVE AN ATTENDANT SLIP A CHAIR UNDER THE LAST MAN SO EVERYBODY CAN SIT DOWN?



I'M TRAINING THE CHILDREN
TO STAND IN LINE FOR HOURS
SO THEY WON'T TOSE THEIR PATIENCE

A TIME LIMIT COULD BE PUT ON EACH PERSON WHO STARTS TO ARGUE WITH THE GIRL IN THE BOX OFFICE.

"SAY, POP"—THEIR "POLITENESS" WAS FOR A PURPOSE—By PAYNE.







Brute.

I T was visiting day at the hospital. The visitors were mostly old ladies, and one of them stopped at the bed of a Tommy and asked him a question he had been asked a score of times before, thus:

"How did you come to be wound "By a shell, madame," replied the

hero.
"Did it explode?" queried the lady.
"No," answered Tommy, rather bored, "it crept up and bit me."-

Precautionary Measure.

Mrs. Flatbush: Will you tack down that carpet for me, dear, before you go out to play golf?

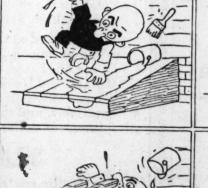
Mr. Flatbush: No. I guess I'll go mr. Flatbush: No. I guess I'll go and have my game of golf first.

Mrs. Flatbush: Why not lay the carpet before you go, dear?

Mr. Flatbush: Because I can smash my thumb after I've had my thumb the cigars."—Boston off my game, love.—Youkers Statesman.













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